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Develop Israel with Israel Bonds

THE centenary of the birth of Theodor Herzl will be marked by a series of ceremonies and observances throughout Israel and the Jewish world. It is a happy chance that the Latin date of the centenary coincides with Israel's twelfth Independence Day, Sunday evening's traditional ceremony on Mount Herzl will therefore combine the opening of Independence Day celebrations with a State tribute to the seer of Zionism.

RETURN TO HERZL

During subsequent weeks, the anniversary will be observed in various ways. Herzliya will be proclaimed a township next week, and honorary citizenship will be conferred on the President of the World Zionist Organization, Dr. Nahum Goldmann. A special session of the Knesset will pay tribute to the memory of Herzl while representatives of the Jewish people will gather in the Basle Casino, scene of the First Zionist Congress, where a plaque in German and Hebrew will be unveiled commemorating the historic event that took place there over sixty years ago.

In July, a Herzl Museum will be opened on Mount Herzl and the permanent tombstone on Herzl's grave will be unveiled.

Apart from these ceremonies, an attempt will be made in schools and immigrant villages to inculcate an appreciation of the personality and vision of Herzl. This constitutes the most important aspect of the Herzl Year celebrations. Little enough is known about Herzl among the general public who tend to be sceptical of anyone who can be labelled a Zionist. The term Zionism — especially for our younger generation — has tragically become synonymous with old-fashioned ideas, excess verbiage and futility in practical problems. Unfortunately little has been done by the Zionist movement in recent years to dispel this impression. The last two Zionist Congresses, held under the full spotlight of Israel public opinion, revealed pathetically the dilemma of a great movement in search of an objective. To the Israeli, it appeared all too clear that the welter of words covered a lack of practical purpose.

The Israeli is a new breed of Jew, demanding forthrightness and directness, plain-speaking and action. He appreciates the historical contribution of Zionism, but asks whether it has not been concluded with the establishment of the State. The Zionist is also asking himself basic questions, and he is seeking formulae that encourage him to continue. Dr. Goldmann has steered the course of the Zionist Organization in recent years with brilliance. He has endeavoured to inject his own originality and pungency, and much of the vitality which the Movement has succeeded in retaining is due to his leadership. He has been trying to redefine Zionism for our time: if he succeeds in this and in galvanising all levels of the Movement into a practical approach, the partnership between the Zionist Movement and the people of Israel may still be preserved.

The Herzl Year offers another unusual opportunity for reappraisal. The emphasis should not be on abstract evaluation of Herzl's contribution but on his very concrete approach to everything he undertook. It is instructive to compare the writings of Herzl with those of some of his successors; Herzl had much more in common with the modern Israeli and by comprehending his motivation and practical approach, the way could be found towards a more sympathetic understanding of Zionism in general by the Israel public.

The Land is yours with EGGED Tours
(See Page Two)

Son Slays Korean Deputy Chief, Family

SEOUL (Reuter). — Ex-President Syngman Rhee's adopted son on Thursday shot dead his real-life father —South Korea's former Vice-President whose election sparked off the recent riots—and other members of his family in a suicide pact.

In a bloody sequel to 10 days of political upheaval which toppling the Rhee regime, he shot dead his father, mother and brother before finally turning the gun on himself in an annexe of the presidential residence.

His father was Lee Ki Poong, Dr. Rhee's right-hand man, who had been in hiding since he renounced his election as Vice-President during nation-wide riots five days ago.

The son, 23-year-old Army Second Lieutenant Rhee Kang Suk, died later in hospital of wounds from a 45-calibre revolver.

Born Lee Kang, he was adopted by childless Dr. Rhee in 1937. Dr. Rhee and his Austrian wife were close personal and political friends of Mr. Lee.

Shot in Hiding

Martial Law Commander General Song Yo Chan said the shooting occurred in an annexe of the presidential residence here where the Lees were hiding.

Dr. Rhee, 85, has not been seen since he announced on Wednesday that he had resigned as President after 12 years of virtually one-man rule.

Reports of the deaths disrupted the National Assembly, which is trying to restore some semblance of political cohesion to the country. It failed to reach a quorum, but Assemblymen said they would try again tomorrow.

Opposition Democratic members announced they would put forward a motion to have the Assembly recommend that Dr. Rhee and his wife remain in the presidential residence. They also suggest starting a special budgetary fund to assure the republic's founder a livelihood.

Shift on H-Bomb Faces Gaitskell

LONDON (Reuter). — A new and mounting H-bomb crisis in Britain's opposition Labour Party will face Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, its leader, when he returns soon from his present visit to Israel.

His leadership will be critically tested by increased Socialist "ban the bomb" pressure, which is considered certain to follow a shift of official policy hinted at by Mr. George Brown, Labour "Shadow" Defence Minister, in a parliamentary debate Wednesday night.

Worried Socialists are anxiously awaiting the return of Mr. Gaitskell from the Socialist International conference in Haifa—which caused him to miss the debate.

(Mr. Gaitskell, who has been in constant touch with London, is returning home this afternoon, as scheduled, after learning that the crisis in the party is less serious than it appeared at first.)

Censure Motion

A Labour motion seeking to censure the Government's handling of the Blue Streak rocket project was defeated. The rocket, on which £65m. has been spent, has now been declared to be of no military value.

Moving the censure motion Mr. Brown said: "This decision, if it has the consequences I expect, must in due course raise the whole question of the independent British deterrent."

Mr. Brown's hint — a big surprise to many Socialists — came within hours of an announcement that the Labour Party's governing National Executive Committee is to call in leaders of the Trades Union Congress for new talks on their H-bomb policy.

Canadian Labour Backs Pickets of UAR Vessel

Delegates to the annual conference of the Canadian Labour Federation adopted a resolution in Montreal yesterday in effect supporting the maritime strike at the Montreal docks.

In the resolution the delegates demanded freedom of passage for peaceful commerce of all nations, including Israel, through the Suez Canal.

The picketing against the Star of Assuan passenger-cargo ship was started Wednesday by the Maritime Trades Department of the AFL-CIO here. Members of the International Longshoremen's Union refused to cross the picket line, to unload the Egyptian vessel, which arrived here from the Mediterranean. Pickets carried banners protesting the U.A.R. blacklisting of ships trading with Israel or calling at Israel ports.

The test of whether the Montreal picketing will succeed is to come this weekend, when her cargo is to be unloaded. If the Longshoremen's union joins the boycott her cargo will not be taken off and her schedule would be disrupted. So far, lack of berth and warehouse space is delaying the unloading.

Arab Retaliation

Meanwhile, dockers in Syria and Lebanon yesterday pledged their support for retaliatory boycott measures against Canadian shipping.

The first announcement of a retaliatory boycott was made by a spokesman for the International Federation of Arab workers in Cairo Wednesday night. The Arab boycott had already been fixed to start at midnight tonight against U.S. shipping in retaliation for the picketing of another U.A.R. ship, the Cleopatra, in New York harbour.

Cairo Radio said that the head of the Arab League Boycott Office announced in Damascus yesterday that not a single Canadian ship is on the blacklist.

Union Sees State Dep't 'Desperate'

By JESSE ZEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — "The State Department must be desperate to show that they are doing something," according to a spokesman of the Seafarers International Union here yesterday. He was commenting on the State Department announcement that informal talks have been held with union officials.

"The State Department's arithmetic that 30 American ships ply the Eastern Mediterranean while Egyptians come into New York only once a month does not contribute anything new," he said. "What about the 100 American ships already blacklisted?

"We are fighting for freedom of the seas for all American ships, not just one or a few dozen. That's what we told the State Department when we were contacted informally, and that's what the State Department should be doing," the spokesman said.

In Washington, two Senators asked Congress to put itself on record as opposed to restrictions in the use of international waterways, including the Suez Canal.

Senators Paul Douglas, of Illinois, a Democrat, and Kenneth Keating, of New York, a Republican, introduced a bill reaffirming U.S. support for freedom of navigation.

80-ton slab of Castel stone—a monument to Israel's war dead—as it was eased into place yesterday on its pedestal, near Binyanei Ha'oomah, Jerusalem.

Meir Urges Socialist Pool To Aid Afro-Asian Nations

By ARI RATH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Foreign Minister Golda Meir yesterday issued a dramatic call to all Socialist parties of the world to pool their best experts and technicians in the fields of education, health and economic development, and to contribute directly to the consolidation and progress of the new countries in Asia and Africa.

Mrs. Meir proposed that the Socialist International set up a special joint European-African-Asian committee which should deal with the special needs of the developing areas, since the aid given to these countries by U.N. technical institutions was inadequate.

The latest Foreign Minister's review of the problems of Africa was one of the highlights of yesterday's session of the Socialist International Council, which mainly dealt with the social and economic challenge of the emerging independent nations in Asia and Africa.

Spread of Communism

Communism is spreading its seeds in these countries by exploiting their hatred of former colonial regimes, and the European states which are granting independence to African countries are still described as imperialistic powers, Mrs. Meir said. The Communists are making many promises for economic aid, but few are implemented, since it seems that their real interest lie in keeping African states in their present condition so that hatred against the "imperialists" should be maintained.

In presenting a plan for the progress of the young states, Mrs. Meir stressed the importance of rural reform based on modern co-operative villages which would attract the interest of the younger generation studying in the cities.

25,000 Attend Socialist Rally

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A mass meeting of 25,000 persons in honour of the delegates of the Socialist International Council last night was turned into a multi-lingual demonstration of international working solidarity.

The crowd heaved the cold night to give rousing cheers to the Socialist leaders.

The meeting opened with a parade of the national and red flags and bouquets of pink and red flowers presented to the delegates. Mapai's Secretary, Mr. Y. Almogi, introduced the speakers, and sent the greetings of the meeting to newly independent Togoland.

The first speaker, Chairman of the Socialist International, Mr. A. Andersen, congratulated the people of Israel on their achievements, and said, "We shall stand behind you to protect your independence and integrity."

Mr. A. Mehta, the Indian representative, brought the greetings of the Asian Socialist parties and the people of India.

"The congress had been inspired by the people of Israel and their miracle of rebirth. We can sympathise with your feelings of isolation and on my return I shall tell my friends in India and the Arab states that you have the patience, goodwill and love needed to bring about peace," he said.

The German Socialist leader, Mr. E. Ollenhauer, was obviously moved and his voice broke several times when he told the Assembly of his deep emotion on speaking to an Israel audience. He expressed his conviction and hope that in the future Israelis will learn to trust the new Germany.

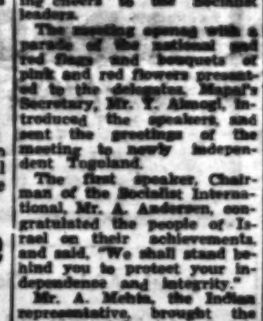
The British Labour leader, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, said his party admired Israel so tremendously because, despite

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

6 More Ships On Arab Blacklist

Six more ships have been placed on the Arab blacklist for violating boycott rules against Israel, according to reports from Damascus and Amman yesterday.

Jordan also announced the blacklisting of two Polish ships, the Koperink and Otwa, for dealing with Israel. (AFP, Reuter)



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Iraqi Ex-Army Leader Freed From Prison

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — Major-General Ghazi el-Daghistani, a former Deputy Chief of Staff, who was sentenced to death here in 1958, has been released from prison, it was disclosed yesterday.

His release on Wednesday is a result of three special amnesties reducing by 25 per cent the terms of all prisoners sentenced by Colonel Fadhel Abbas Mahdawi's People's Court.

Daghistani's death sentence was commuted to three years imprisonment last month, when Prime Minister Abdul Karim Kassem commuted the death sentences on eight people, including ex-Prime Minister Fadhil Jamali, to various prison terms to mark the end of the Moslem fast of Ramadhan.

Jamali and Major-General Daghistani were sentenced to death here in November 1958 on charges of plotting with Israel and Turkey to overthrow the Syrian regime and encouraging Britain and America to interfere in Syrian affairs.

It was also disclosed yesterday that Abdul Rahman Hamud al Samarrai, who was sentenced to three years imprisonment for torturing prisoners, has been released.

Soviets Rapped For Policy on Jews

HAIFA. — A draft resolution deploring the Soviet Union's refusal of the right of religious and cultural self-expression to its Jewish minority was introduced yesterday in the Drafting Committee of the Socialist International Council.

The resolution, which is to be approved by today's plenary session, also deplores the prohibition of free movement to Israel of these Jews in the Soviet Union who desire it, and says this denial of the liberties implied in the universal Declaration of Human Rights is to be regretted.

(In 1987, the Socialist International Congress in Vienna adopted a resolution concerning discrimination against the Jewish minority in the Soviet Union, and recently the Socialist International's official organ published reports on the deterioration of Soviet Jewry's situation.)

Another resolution expected to be adopted today is one dealing with the Middle East, the main points of which call for the forthcoming summit conference to guarantee the existing frontiers in the region, subject to mutually agreed adjustment, and a balanced and mutually controlled disarmament programme for the area.

Other draft resolutions on Africa condemn the apartheid policy of South Africa and express grave concern over the continued fighting in Algeria, calling upon the French Government to initiate negotiations for the long overdue application of self-determination.

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Martial Law Follows Turkish Student Riots

Istanbul Police Open Fire

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Martial law was imposed on Istanbul and Ankara yesterday after police had opened fire with pistols, killing five persons and injuring 20.

At least 15 students and three policemen were injured. First reports said five students had been killed, but late last night the martial law commander said there had been no deaths.

Demonstrators shouting "Freedom" and demanding the resignation of the Prime Minister, Mr. Adnan Menderes, stoned mounted police who first fired warning shots in the air and then at the crowd. Estimated number of the demonstrators varied up to 10,000.

Tanks stood by while students paraded with Turkish flags and pictures of Ataturk, founder of modern Turkey.

During the debate, the leader of the Opposition Republican People's Party, Mr. Ismet Inonu, was expelled for the next 12 sessions. Twelve other members of the party were expelled from the Assembly by police because they repeatedly banged the bench covers and used "loathsome words." the chairmanship of the Assembly said. Mr. Inonu was ousted for using words "inciting people to rebellion and insulting the Turkish nation, army, and the spiritual being of the Assembly," he charged.

Use Tear-Gas

Police used tear-gas and fired to disperse thousands of student demonstrators. Several students were arrested. Other students later gathered in the university garden and buildings while police and troops surrounded the university.

The Rector of Istanbul University, Siddik Sami, who had been slightly injured, ordered student demonstrators to leave the grounds of the university which he said had been closed for three days by the Education Ministry.

The demonstrators then marched to the police headquarters, but, as both bridges across the Golden Horn had been disconnected by the police, they went instead to the Governor's office which was guarded by police, soldiers and tanks. When the police hurled tear-gas bombs, some of the students threw them back.

The bill passed by the National Assembly gives the committees power to close down any newspaper disobeying the ban on the publication of news. Those opposing such measures and decisions will be liable to between one and three years' imprisonment, according to the terms of the bill.

The committees' investigations are deemed secret and anyone who discloses information about them will be punished.

On April 19 all party political activity was banned for three months in Turkey only hours after the National Assembly set up a 13-man committee to investigate the "destructive, illegitimate and illegal activities" of the Republican People's Party.

The Committee, consisting entirely of members of the ruling Democratic Party, was empowered to act inside and outside the Assembly and instructed to complete its investigation in three months.

Catholics, Police Clash in Poland

WARSAW. — At least 12 police and an unknown number of Catholic demonstrators were injured and the town hall was set on fire in a pitched battle in the streets of the Polish steel town of Nowa Huta on Wednesday, informed sources said here yesterday.

The riots were reported to have started when citizens sought to prevent militiamen from pulling down a large crucifix in one of the town's squares.

The cross was erected three years ago after the state had agreed to the building of a church there. The cross was dedicated by Archbishop Eugenium Baziak, of Cracow, who appealed to the steelworkers of Nowa Huta to erect a church worthy of the famous Wawel cathedral in Cracow.

The rioters also sacked and burned two newspaper kiosks. Access to Nowa Huta was barred for a time early yesterday. The demonstrations lasted throughout Wednesday and part of the night.

Peking Said Ready To Share Everest

KATMANDU (Reuter).—Mr. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, has offered to drop China's claim to sovereignty over Mount Everest, the world highest peak, according to informed Nepalese sources here yesterday.

These sources said he was prepared to recognise that the Sino-Nepalese border runs through the summit of Everest (29,002 feet), and to drop the Chinese claim to the Solu Khambu area of Nepal, south of Everest.

Nepal had refused to entertain the Chinese claim to Everest.

The sources said both sides had agreed to leave the question pending.

Mr. Chou arrived here earlier this week to discuss border problems with the Nepalese Prime Minister, Mr. B. P. Koirala, and to negotiate a treaty of peace and friendship between the two countries.

The Jerusalem Post will not appear on Sunday, May Day, and on Monday, Independence Day. The next issue will appear on Tuesday morning, May 3.

Anxiety in London

LONDON (AFP). — News of the imposition of martial law in Istanbul and Ankara following the demonstrations there aroused considerable concern among diplomatic quarters here.

They made no attempt to hide the fact that the political situation in Turkey is "like a powderkeg," and stressed the measures taken by the Menderes Government against the Opposition headed by ex-President Ismet Inonu are a particular cause for anxiety here.

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Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi on Thursday received a Hapoel Sports Club delegation.

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The First Secretary (Commercial) of the British Embassy and Mrs. J. P. Duffy yesterday toured Hadassah installations in Jerusalem. They were later entertained to lunch by Dr. I. E. Nebenzahl, Chairman of the Hadassah Israel Committee.

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Mr. William Anthony, the outgoing press officer of the American Embassy, was given a lunch by the Journalists Association and the Editors Committee at Beit Sokolow on Wednesday.

•

Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim yesterday received Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gondelman and Mr. Ben Barker, members of the New England Bond delegation.

•

The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. M. Ish-Shalom, Deputy-Mayor M. Gevirtzman, members of the Municipal Council and members of the Department of Education and Culture visited the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem this week. They were received by Justice M. Landau, Chairman of the Association of Friends of the Academy, and by members of the Academy's Board of Governors. Mrs. Y. Dostrovsky, Executive Director of the Academy, addressed the guests, and students performed instrumental pieces.

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Among the visitors to Hechal Shlomo this week were Mr. Carlos Garcia de la Huerta, the Chilean Minister; Dr. Jacobo Schaulsohn, Member of the Chilean Senate, and Mrs. Schaulsohn; Rabbi Dr. Chaim Zvi Taubes, Chief Rabbi of Switzerland; Mr. Maurice Auerbach, former British Labour M.P., and Mrs. Auerbach and family, and Lord and Lady Nathan of Churt. The guests were received by Mr. Maurice A. Jaffe, Executive Director.

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Mrs. Simcha Rabinowitz, Past National President, and Mrs. Eli Rosalkoff, Chairman of the National Board of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America, arrived for a visit in connection with organizational matters.

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Mr. R. Dobia, President-Elect of the Massapequa Rotary Club of Ireland, and Mr. A. Scheinseit, Chairman of the International Service, Rotary Club, Kearny, N. J., and their ladies, were yesterday evening the guests of the Beersheba Rotary Club.

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An exhibition of oil paintings by Hanna Ben-Dov will be opened tomorrow at 11.30 a.m. at the Bezalel National Museum, Jerusalem.

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The Memorial Hall in Students' House in 3 Rehov Ittamar Ben-Avi, Jerusalem, will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday to relatives of Hebrew University staff members and students who fell in the War of Liberation.

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Slides taken by Mrs. Hazel Greenwald, including Chagall's windows for the synagogue of the Ein Kerem Medical Centre and Hadassah film: "Hadassah Means Grace," Sat. April 30, 1960, 8.30 p.m. in Hall Aleph, Medical School, Jerusalem.

BIRTH

ABADIE — To Nadia, née Perline, wife of Dr. T. Abadie, on Tuesday, April 26, 1960, at the Eliaba Hospital, Haifa, — a son.

MARRIAGE

WEINBERG — ABERBACH — Miss Therese Weinberg to Mr. Jehoshoua Aberbach, on April 27, in the presence of the family, in Ramat Gan.

OBITUARY

JACK (MEIR) PLATNIK — We deeply regret to announce the death of Jack (Meir) Platnik, a tourist from New York. The funeral will leave at 9 a.m. today from the Hadassah Hospital.

BENY Shoe Salon, 74 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, wish to inform all clients that the made-to-measure department continues as usual and accepts orders during renovation of BENY's premises. A smart collection of ladies' and men's shoes for the summer season is now on sale. During BENY'S renovation, take advantage of the lowest prices ever. (Advt.)

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If a tape recorder — then choose the Grundig TK 84 U — a marvellous 4-track stereo model. The letter "U" stands for Universe, meaning that the TK 84 U is suited for every climate and guarantees flawless performance in tropical climate as well. Restitution recipients can order this tape recorder through Electronics Co. Duce Ltd. Tel Aviv-Haifa-Jerusalem. (Advt.)

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Kol Yisrael Asked to Reveal Name of Candid Tax-Dodger

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Kol Yisrael is faced with the legal-ethical problem of whether to reveal the identity of an anonymous citizen who appeared on the air over a week ago and admitted that he did not declare extra income in his income tax returns. The income tax authorities a few days ago asked Kol Yisrael to let them have the person's name.

The candid citizen had been interviewed, with his wife and her 88-year-old father, in the programme "One Generation Opposite Another" (reviewed in *The Jerusalem Post* in last Friday's "Radio Review").

After declaring that he and his wife balanced their budget by taking extra work, he was asked whether he declared this supplementary income, and was recorded as saying that he did not when the work was for private institutions. He added further that all his friends did likewise.

The Director of Broadcasting Services, Mr. Zvi Zinder, asked whether Kol Yisrael would comply with the income tax authorities' request.

told this reporter yesterday that he had asked the producer of the programme, Mr. Avraham Katz, for a report. It is understood that Kol Yisrael has sought the opinion of the Legal Adviser of the Prime Minister's Office.

Civil Servant's Duty

According to the law, any civil servant in possession of information regarding tax evasion is obliged to disclose it (with the exception of statistics departments).

However, since the producer of the programme is not an employee of Kol Yisrael, nor under contract, and thus not a civil servant, this law may not be binding on him. But it is possible that there were others who are Kol Yisrael employees and civil servants who assisted in the programme and who might know the identity of the citizen.

Dozens of listeners have written to Kol Yisrael, mostly from hilltopsim, criticizing the unorthodox views broadcast in the programme including the said tax evasion, radio officials stated yesterday. Some are to be invited to the studio in about 10 days' time to take part in a recorded discussion on the subject.

Physicist Von Laue Dies in Berlin at 80

Professor Max von Laue, the famous German physicist and Nobel Prize winner, died earlier this week in Berlin at the age of 80, it is learned.

In the 30's he was instrumental in the saving of many German Jewish scientists from Nazi persecution.

First a professor at the University of Zurich, and later at Frankfort and Berlin, von Laue specialized in theoretical physics. He was an early champion of Einstein's theory of relativity, and was the first to suggest the use of a crystal to act as a "grating" for the diffraction of X-Rays.

He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1914.

A IL100 FINE and a two-months' suspended sentence were imposed by the Nazareth Magistrate's Court yesterday on Mr. Z. Ben Tuvia, 21, for deliberately sabotaging the tractor of his employer, Mr. Haim Schwartz, in revenge for alleged non-payment of IL350 back wages.

FRENCH RADIO CHOIR ARRIVES

HAIFA. — The French Broadcasting Service girl choir, La Maitrise, arrived for a month's tour as guests of Kol Yisrael in the s.s. Jerusalem yesterday.

The choir comprises 22 girls, aged 17 to 19, with four managers. They will make their debut at Kol Yisrael's Song Festival on Independence Day. The choir came here two years ago for the Tenth Anniversary celebrations.

The ship also brought over 200 immigrants and 224 tourists.

Head of Thomas Cook On Busman's Holiday

HAIFA. — The Chairman of Thomas Cook and Sons Ltd., Sir John Elliot, arrived for a week's private visit with Lady Elliot, in the s.s. Jerusalem yesterday.

Sir John said that though he had come for a vacation, he would combine relaxation with inspection of tourist sites — "once a travel man, always a travel man."

Five to Die For Adulterating Oil

RABAT, Morocco (Reuter). — Five persons were sentenced to death and three to life imprisonment on Wednesday when the trial of 28 persons accused of making 10,000 Moroccans ill by selling adulterated cooking oil ended here.

The accused, most of them grocers, had allegedly sold oil adulterated with surplus aircraft engine oil sold by the U.S. Air Force.

The five sentenced to death were those for whom the death penalty had been demanded by the prosecution. They were accused of initiating distribution of adulterated oil for motives of profit.

More than 6,000 persons are still being treated for illness and paralysis.

Dayan Opens New Dairy Training Centre

BEIT DAGON. — The scope of the country's dairy farming will be determined by consumption requirements and not by breeders' plans, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Moshe Dayan, said on Wednesday at the opening of a dairy training centre at the Agricultural Research Station here.

Mr. Dayan said he hoped that dairy farming will be expanded, "but at a slow pace." Referring to his "Farming for Farmers Only" plan, Mr. Dayan said he hoped that the transfer of cows from urban areas to the country would be more successful than in the case of the human population.

The new centre will teach the fundamentals of dairying to neophytes and give advanced professional training to persons now in the field. It has a miniature dairy with a 4,000-litre capacity for the production of all dairy products. It was built jointly by the F.A.O., U.S.O.M., and the Agriculture, Commerce and Industry, and Health Ministries at a cost of IL1m.

Among those present at the ceremony were the American Ambassador, Mr. Ogden Reid, and U.S.O.M. officials.

A DELEGATION of 65 leaders of the United Israel Appeal in Scandinavia arrived on Wednesday night for a three-week visit.

Decisive Haifa Derby Tomorrow

TEL AVIV. — The Haifa derby in this Saturday's National League soccer matches will decide which of the Haifa teams, Maccabi or Hapoel, remains with a chance in the final stages of this season's championship.

Maccabi have shown much the better form in recent weeks, their forwards in a goal-getting mood, whereas the Hapoel attack has lost its early season inspiration. Though Hapoel have won the most recent clashes against Maccabi in Haifa, the tables may be turned this weekend.

League leaders Petah Tikva Hapoel visit Bnei Yehuda and will have to gain both points to stave off the challenge of Tel Aviv Maccabi, who are now only one point behind. Tel Aviv Maccabi, now going great guns, should be too good for Jerusalem Hapoel in Tel Aviv.

No league "A" games will be played this Saturday.

On Independence Day, the National Maccabi Selected meet the National Hapoel Selected at the Basra Ground in Jaffa. Kick-off is at 4 p.m. The teams will include the internationals who toured Greece and Yugoslavia.

Hapoel appears to have the better defence with Chodorov, Lefkovitch, Benvenisti, Tisch and Mordkovitch in the lineup, but Maccabi look more dangerous in the attack, with Rafi Levy, Glazer, Mencsell and Almany.

SATURDAY'S FIXTURES:
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ramat Gan Hapoel v. Jaffa Maccabi; Tel Aviv Maccabi v. Jerusalem Hapoel; Petah Tikva Maccabi v. Tel Aviv Betar; Tel Aviv Hapoel v. Netanya Maccabi; Haifa Maccabi v. Haifa Hapoel; Bnei Yehuda v. Petah Tikva Hapoel.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

All times G.M.T.

FRIDAY

DEPARTURES: Olympic 615, to Nicosia and Athens — 0530. B.E.A. 139, to Athens, Zurich and London — 0730. T.W.A. 901, to Athens, Rome, Paris and New York — 0940. Alitalia 481, to Rome—0905. El Al 208, to Rome, Paris and New York — 1300.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: T.W.A. 900, from New York, Paris, Rome and Athens — 1235. B.E.A. 138, from London, Rome and Athens — 2040. El Al 206, from New York, Paris and Rome — 1755. Cyprus Airways 32, from London, Rome, Istanbul, Ankara and Nicosia — 2130.

SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: Air France 127, from Tokyo, Manila, Saigon, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran — 1830. Alitalia 482, from Rome — 2205. El Al 210, from New York, London, Paris and Athens — 0050. El Al 402, from Vienna, Munich and Rome—0105. Olympic 614, from Athens and Nicosia — 0050. B.O.A.C. from London and Geneva — 0120. Swiss-Air 330, from Zurich, Geneva and Athens — 0110.

DEPARTURES: El Al 401, to Rome, Vienna and Munich — 0900. Cyprus Airways 33, to Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Rome and London — 0630. B.E.A. 137, to Athens, Rome and London — 0950. El Al 209, to Athens, Paris, London and New York — 1300. T.W.A. 900, to Athens, Rome, Paris and New York — 0740. Air France 127, to Rome and Paris — 1920. B.O.A.C. 204, to Teheran — 0140.

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 406, from Istanbul — 1415. BEA. 702, from Teheran — 1555. El Al 202, from Nicosia — 1840. El Al 414, from London and Rome — 1920. Sabena 527, from Brussels, Vienna and Athens — 2105. K.L.M. 627, from Amsterdam and Munich — 2110. Air France 130, from Paris and Rome — 2205.

DEPARTURES: El Al 412, to Rome, Paris and London — 0600. El Al 701, to Teheran — 0600. Swissair 323, to Athens, Geneva and Zurich — 0600. Olympic 615, to Nicosia and Athens — 0630. El Al 408, to Istanbul — 0700. Alitalia 483, to Rome — 0800. El Al 203, to Nicosia — 1530. El Al 101, to Leopoldville and Johannesburg — 2245.

Prepared by Civil Aviation Dept.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Gevant, 12 Hahari, Kiryat Shmuel, 63676.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 46 Allenby, 63536. Ben Yehuda, 143 Ben Yehuda, 255535. Zeidnur, 83 Ahad Ha'am, 62681. Castel, 147 Ibn G'virol, 28116. JAFFA: Glinka, 19 Yefet (4), 83428. B.A. MAP GAN: Amit, 130 Modi'in, 72954. PETAH TIKVA: Asuta, 7 Stampfer. REHOVOT: Klivner, 21 Teller, 96-1341. HOLON: Bristl, 104 Sokolow. NATANYA: Hanassi.
HAIFA: Hagiborim, 39 Hagiborim, 67400.

SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: Gevant, 12 Hahari, Kiryat Shmuel, 63676.
TEL AVIV: (day) Altman, 1 King George, 63791. Zeidnur, 83 Ahad Ha'am, 63851. Volkovitsky, 36 Herzl, 58687. Merkaz Hamifton, 200 Ben Yehuda, 23923. Klitwies, 23 Hayarkon, 63566. Tamar, Hatikva Qtr., Givat Shmuel. JAFFA: Briut, 6 Hamered (3), 82533.
TEL AVIV: (evening): Colberg, 29 Allenby, 23585. Yaffe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 24543. Avrahami, 9 Erlinger, near Central Bus Station, 32395. Frankel, 28 King George, opp. Gan Meir, 23721. Tamar, Hatikva Qtr., Givat Shmuel. JAFFA: Briut, 6 Hamered (3), 82533. RAMAT GAN: Talpiot, 30 Abba Hillel, Gefen Qtr., Haraliya Rd., 73554.
PETAH TIKVA: Asuta, 7 Stampfer. REHOVOT: Klivner, 21 Teller, 96-1341. HOLON: Ribak, 6 Kikar Struma. NATANYA: Hanassi.
HAIFA: Pevzner, 27 Pevzner, 4073. Pentagon, Haifa Bay, 71460. Merkaz, 130 Hanassi, Mt. Carmel, 81979.

SUNDAY

JERUSALEM: Herzl, 38 Jaffa Rd., 5059.
JAFFA: Varsano, 8 Rehov 240, near clock, 81782 (open day and night). Robovitz, 22 Jerusalem Blvd., 53950. Dajani, 58 Jerusalem Blvd., 52958. Vita, 61 Rehov 8, 82973. Trufa, 108 Rehov 4, 83321. (The latter four open only during the day). HOLON: Brist, 104 Sokolow.
HAIFA: Glousman, 16 Balfour, 4023.

MONDAY

JERUSALEM: Abramovitz, 37 King George, 4972.
JAFFA: Noga, 3 Rehov 238, near Noga cinema, 81892 (open day and night). Glinka, 19 Rehov 4, 49488. Lavie, 73 Jerusalem Blvd., 52993. El Kamel, 65 Rehov 4, 83861, (the latter three open only during the day). HOLON: Ribak, Kikar Struma.
HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Masada, 2289. Zevulun, Haifa Bay, 71665. Ahuza, 4 Horev, Mt. Carmel, 81164.
EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS
TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5A Shimshon, 25748. Dr. Garman, 25 Frishman. Dr. Har-Even, 25 Sheinkin, 25411. Dr. Warren, 15 Sestine, 27027. Dr. Weiss, 73 Dizengoff. Dr. Simon, 43 Keren Kayemet, 81774. Dr. Maier, 60 Arlosoroff, 51300. HOLON: Dr. Dokor, Block 12A, Shikun Amami, Tel Giborim.
RAMAT GAN: Dr. Sandberg, 60 Bialik. Dr. Rosenblum, 9 Malal (corner 129 Modi'in). Dr. Fasberg, 176 Haroeh.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Rehov Hanevi'im, Tel. 2424.

(The list below applies from today through Monday.)

JERUSALEM (Today): Dr. Oren, 63 Agrippas, 5475. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
Saturday: Dr. Shumiri, 7 Gan Rd., 61474. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
Sunday: Dr. Grunwald, 22 Yehoshua Bin-Nun, 62963. Dr. Zafier, Mahane Allenby, Meon Academaim, Bat 28. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
Monday: Dr. Gal, 24 Hashayerot, Katamonim, 711264. Dr. Zafier, Mahane Allenby, Meon Academaim, Bat/St. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.

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TOURISTS and RESIDENTS
are reminded of the
VISTORS' RECEPTION
to be held on the grounds of the South African Hostel at Shikun Amami Gimmel, Tel Aviv—
on Sunday, May 1, 1960, at 5.30 p.m.

ZOA House
HERZL
And ZIONISM in the UNITED STATES
An Exhibition of Pictures and Documents from Zionism's birth to the present.
Official opening: Saturday, April 30, at 11 a.m.
Opening address: Mr. J. Serlin, M.K., Chairman of Z.O.A. House Management Committee.
The Exhibition is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Holiday Bus Schedule in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — Dan bus routes numbers 7, 11, 13, 19, 43, and 57 will be cancelled from 6.30 p.m. on Sunday, the eve of Independence Day, for the duration of the holiday. They will resume normal operation on Tuesday morning.

In agreement with the Ministry of Transport, night fares will be charged on Sunday from 7 p.m., instead of 9 p.m. as usual.

Religious Services

Shabbat begins: Jerusalem 5.30 tonight and ends tomorrow at 6.50 p.m.

Portion: Tazria—M'tzora Vayikra 12, 1—15, 33
Haftara: Melachim 27, 1—23; 12, 24

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: Minha, 6.00 p.m. Arvit, 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Minha, 5.30 p.m. Arvit, 6.50.
Machzi Shlomo: Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Shabbat morning, 8.00 a.m. Minha 5.30 p.m. Shiur by Dr. Wahrhaftig, 6.45 p.m. Ma'ariv, 6.45 p.m. Services conducted by Cantor Moshe Stirn & Choir.
Beharin Synagogue: Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 p.m.
Sinai V'Emunah (Gan Rahavia): Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Lecture on Haftara. Tomorrow: 8.15 a.m. Motzaa Shabbat, 7.00 p.m. Memorial Service.
Italian Synagogue (Shiddi Ts.): Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.00 a.m.
Menzi Sion Synagogue: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.
Beginn Le'yahadut Mitkadmet (Progressive Judaism) (Agit Hahalutzot, Ibn Gvirol): Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi T.A. Lippman of U.S.A. Sunday Night: Festive Prayer 6.00 p.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue: Tonight, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m.
Tiferet Tzvi Congregation (Hermann Cohen St.): Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow morning: 8.30 a.m.
Beit Israel (36 Rehov Dizengoff): Tonight: Shahrit, 6.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.
Shaal Shlomi Shul (67 Rehov Ben Yehuda): Tonight: 6.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 & 8.30 a.m. Minha, 5.55 p.m. Sunday Night 6.10 p.m. Independence Day, 7.00 a.m.
Beit Hamerc (5 Rehov Nathan Strauss). Tonight: 6.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.00 a.m. Minha, 5.55 p.m. Independence Day, 8.00 a.m.

HAIFA

Mastaia Congregation (25 Kiryat Sefer St. Ahuza): Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatzkia Synagogue: Tonight: 6.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 6.10 p.m. Arvit, 6.01 p.m.
Shalva Synagogue (Ohel Shem Gymnasium): Tonight: 6.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.
Savyon Synagogue, Savyon: Tonight: 6.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Cables in Brief

CYCLIST. — A Madagascan cyclist, Randri Asentana, 25, arrived in Paris after a ride of 8,425 miles from Tananarive which he began on November 10 last year. He said he had 42 punctures on the way.

HORSES. — Ten thoroughbred race horses valued at $40,000 were burned to death in a sudden fire in stables at Beulah Park race track, near Columbus, Ohio.

PROTEST. — French ex-servicemen's organizations have protested against reported plans to let the West German Air Force have training facilities near the village of Oradour-sur-Glane which S.S. troops destroyed by fire after shooting most of its inhabitants during World War II.

SHIELD. — General Gyani, the Indian Commander of the UNEF, at a special farewell parade at Gaza yesterday presented a gold shield to a Swedish battalion, which is to be relieved shortly by another Swedish contingent.

Sleep-in help required
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ORCHESTRA

Concert Schedule for the Week of May 1-7:

TEL AVIV: Mann Auditorium at 8.30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 10
Conductor: LORIN MAAZEL
Soloist: RUDOLF FIRKUSNY (Piano)
Tues., May 3 — Series 2 (Workers)
Wed. May 4 — Series 4

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 11
Conductor: PAUL PARAY
Soloist: NATHAN MILSTEIN (Violin)
Thurs., May 5 — Series 1
Sat., May 7 — Series 3
Subscribers should please note that Series 3 precedes Series 2 (Workers), which takes place on May 8.

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Haifa — 2 Balfour St. Tel. 60521.

TODAY

JERUSALEM

• Children's Concert: — 150th anniversary of Schumann's birth. Pianist: Alina Hera. Commentary: Yocheved Dostrowsky. Rubin Academy, 3 p.m.
• Recorded Concert: — Music to inspire (with background pictures). Haydn, Concerto in D Major for cello and orchestra. Beethoven, Leonore Overture No. 3. Dvorak, Hussitska Overture op. 67, Y.M.C.A. Public welcome.
• Meet Jerusalem Artists: — Reopening tonight.
Artists House: 9.30 p.m. Tourists and members only.
• Film Show:—
Israel films — daily showings. Keren Hayesod Hall, 13 noon—1 p.m.
• Tours: —
Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Biram Health Centre.
Hebrew University: Conducted tour in English, at 11 a.m. daily. Downstairs Lobby, Wise Auditorium, Hebrew University Campus. No Tours this Sunday and Monday.
Yad Vashem — Martyrs and Heroes Memorial Authority. Har Hazikaron — Conducted tours (Eng/Ch) of the buildings and exhibitions, daily 11 a.m.
• Exhibitions: —
Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave. Today, 10-1, 3-6; tomorrow, Sunday and Monday, 10-2.
Artists House: 1960 Spring Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists. 10-1, 4-6.
Safrai Art Gallery, 37 Jaffa Rd., Tel. 62727. Est. 1926. 9-1, 3-7. Friday 9-2. Paintings by Mash, Stern, Ben Shmuel Aschheim, Hannah Rosenthal, Singer, Pinn, Dror and Levanon. All purchases mailed upon request.
The Rina Gallery, 13 Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka: Exhibition of drawings by Aviva Uri. Upper Gallery: Works by Alima, Farhi, Pima, Krize, Lalo, Paldi, Steinatsky and Saritsky, and sculpture by Yishai Dunsky. Art silverware by Tza. 10-1, 4-7. Today, 10-1; tomorrow, 11-1, 4-7; Sunday and Monday, 10-1, 4-7.
"Israel Today" — permanent Exhibition, Binyanei Hauoma, 10-1; 4-6.
• Bezalel National Museum:—
Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art, Archaeological objects. Primitive Art, Ethnography. Etchings, lithographs and woodcuts, Ishak Levithan memorial exhibition. Oil paintings by Shmuel Ben-Dov. Engravings by Curtis Bitchon — Museum Collection. Today, 9-1; tomorrow, 10-1; Sunday, 9-1; Monday, closed. Bezalel Art Library: "Flowers in modern painting." Books — now acquisitions. Today, Sunday, 9-1. Tomorrow, Monday, closed.
• Shop—
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 9-6.

TEL AVIV

• Theatre:—
Habimah: Youth Circle. Talk on Shaw Theatrett by Avraham Hurgin, 8 p.m.
Ohel: "Oak Mere River", 8.30.
• Circus:—
Warsaw Circus on Kikar Malchei Yisrael. Today, 11, 3; tomorrow, 6.30, 9.15; Sunday, 4.30, 8.30; Monday, 3.30, 6.30, 8.30.
• Dine and Dance: —
Delphin Bar, 16 Sholam Aleichem. Exquisite cuisine. Dancing nightly. Recommended to Tourists. Tel. 23973.
Galei Gondola Restaurant — for gourmets. 57 Rehov Pinsker, 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
New Atom Bar, 17 Ben Yehuda. Nightly programme with the famous singer, Jacomo Villa.
• Tourist Service: —
Visit Hadassah Club, 99 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 23239.
Wize Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 26855. 2 a.m.-2 p.m.
• Zoological Gardens: —
Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
• Exhibitions:—
Collages by Yehudit Yellin-Gaertner, Atelier, 97 Rehov Ben Yehuda, 9-1.
Paintings (Gouache, watercolours), by Amiram Tamari, Artists Pavilion, 9 Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7. Today, tomorrow, 10-1.
The Graphic Art of Toulouse-Lautrec, International Travel Posters, Tel Aviv Museum (Dizengoff House), 16 Rothschild Blvd. Today, tomorrow, Sunday, Monday, 10-1. Last two days.
Paintings by Litvinovsky, new exhibition, Tel Aviv Museum (Rubinstein Pavilion). Today, 10-1; tomorrow, 8-10; Sunday, Monday, 10-1, 4-7. Last week.
Ancient Glass Exhibition. Museum Ha'aretz, near Ramat Aviv. Today, tomorrow, Sunday, Monday, 10-1.
• E.O.A. House:—
Tourist Service, today, 10-1, tomorrow, 7-9.
Oneg Shabbat for tourists, 9 p.m.

HAIFA

• Tourist Centre:—
Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya Offices, 32 Hehalutz. Tel. 4976, 67962.
• Exhibition: —
Portraits by S. Lam. Artists House, 24 U.N.O. Ave., daily except Fridays, 10-1, 4-7.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

• Vocal Recital: —
Students at the Rubin Academy of Music, 8.30.

• Music Programme:—
Saturday Music Hour with organ and these records: Beethoven, Concerto No. 2 in B Flat, Op. 19; Bizet, L'Arlesienne, Suites Nos. 1 and 2. Y.M.C.A. Public welcome.

TEL AVIV

• Concert:—
Cimarosa (Oboe Concerto), Beethoven (String Quartet), Dvorak (Terzetto), Mozart (Oboe Quartet), Tel Aviv Museum, 5.30.
• Israel National Opera: —
"La Perichole," 8.30.
• Theatre: —
Habimah: "Twelve Angry Men," 8.30.
Cameri: "Twelfth Night," 8.45, 9.30.
Ohel: "Known in Public," 8.30.

HAIFA

African Art. Samuel Dubiner's collection. Municipal Museum of Modern Art; City Hall, 10-1, 4-7.

JAFFA

• Concert: —
Inspirational music; Bach Cantata 146, Palestrina, etc. Israel Bach Society, Saint Peter's Church, Shetah Hagadol, 5 p.m.

MONDAY

Habimah: "Twelve Angry Men."

TEL AVIV

• Theatre: —
8.30.
Cameri: "Twelfth Night," 8.30.
• Philippine Dance Co.:—
Bayanihan, Ramat Gan Stadium, 8.45.

COMING EVENTS

JERUSALEM PLAYREADING CIRCLE
Harvey (in English), Y.M.C.A., Thurs., May 5, 8.30.

HABIMAH
Mon., May 2; Tues., May 3: "Twelve Angry Men." Wed., May 4: "Visit of the Old Lady." Thurs., May 5: "Twelve Angry Men," Armon Haifa, 9. Performances at Beit Habimah, Tel Aviv, at 8.30 p.m., unless otherwise indicated.

ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA
Mon., May 2; Wed., May 4; in Tel Aviv at 8.30
"La Perichole": Sat., April 30; Sat., May 7.

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AND AT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

"I Have Heard That Israelis Don't Know What Good Food Is!"
declared the Italian artist of cuisine, Mr. A. Gitano, on his arrival in Israel.
Mr. Gitano, the famous Italian chef specially invited to Israel by one of the finest restaurants here, with the aid and recommendation of the Government Tourist Corporation, made this statement at Lydda Airport on his arrival a short time ago.
"I have come to attempt to satisfy the demands of experienced world travellers and fastidious Israelis, using the materials available here," said Mr. Gitano.
Mr. Gitano, who will be maitre d'hotel at the Lucky Bar-Restaurant, is famous in his own country as a wonder-worker in matters of taste. He showed reporters press clippings in various languages and medals he has been awarded in international competitions.

The manager of Lucky Bar, who welcomed Mr. Gitano, announced excitedly that his restaurant has decided to serve a fine, genuine Italian menu at extremely reasonable prices, assuming that anyone who will once taste Mr. Gitano's cuisine will thereby become a regular customer.
Lucky Bar-Restaurant
is proud to announce the arrival in Israel of the renowned Italian chef, Mr. A. Gitano, and his immediate assumption of management in the Lucky Bar kitchen.
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The Independence Day Parade

This year anybody can take a photo of the parade. We have just received a large selection of popular priced cameras — in the IL30 to IL160 range.

Don't miss this opportunity to equip yourself with a camera for Independence Day. Cine-film — developing — enlarging — photostatic copies of documents.

Photo Brenner

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Fair. Outlook for Shabbat: Warmer.

Weather Synopsis: A weak barometric ridge over our region is causing fair weather.

	a	b	c
Mt. Carmel	26	11–17	17–19
Tiberias	29	17–23	21–29
Haifa Port	26	17–23	17–26
Hatsorya	31	16–23	21–28
Tel Aviv Kirya	29	17–23	21–28
Tel Aviv Port	29	18–26	27–29
Lydda Airport	32	16–23	19–24
Jerusalem	23	10–17	11–19
Beersheba	27	13–23	20–24
Sdot	29	15–27	17–26

a: Humidity at 1 p.m. b) Temperature range yesterday evening. c) Temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Dr. P. Yakutiel, the Israeli epidemiologist, for a short visit before returning for an additional year's work with the World Health Organization, with whom he has been working for the past two years on an international malaria eradication project.

Judge Seymour Levine, President of the Rassco Financial Corporation of New York, and Mrs. Levine, for a three-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kestin, of New York, to participate in the cornerstone laying ceremony of a trade school to be established in Beersheba by the N.Y. belt industry, of which Mr. Kestin is a leader.

Mr. M.A. Ajao, the Nigerian businessman, for two days of consultations with the Action Pharmaceutical Works in Jerusalem.

Major-General Daniel Charles Spry, Director-General of the International Scouts Organization, from Canada, for a three-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Cosloy, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Melton, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner — under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Fish, of Englewood, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Scholnnick, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Dobbs, Mrs. Leon Proppas, and Mrs. Cole Rotenberg, all of Arlington, New Jersey — under the auspices of Israel Bonds.

Mr. Ralph Wexler, of New Jersey, Chairman of the Board of the Nopco Chemical Works and Treasurer of Ampal, and Mrs. Wexler, for a month's visit (by Air France).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Michael Assaf, Chairman of the Israel Journalists Federation, to attend the convention of the International Journalists Federation in Berne (by El Al).

Dr. Theodore von Karman, the American aeronautical scientist, after a fortnight's visit (by El Al).

Mr. H.C. Katz, the Austrian Commercial Representative in Israel, for home leave and consultations with his Government (by Olympic).

Dr. S. Syrkan, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Health, to attend the conference of the World Health Organization in Geneva (by El Al).

The singer, Yaffa Yarkoni, for a concert tour of Europe and the U.S. (by El Al).

THE CE DE chocolate company of Ramat Gan was fined IL 250 by a Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court for selling a bar of chocolate containing a piece of metal.

* * *

REGISTRATION of first grade and kindergarten pupils in Tel Aviv Municipal elementary schools will begin on Tuesday. The registration period is ten days.

Independence Parade Monday

250,000 to Line Haifa Route

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The President, Prime Minister, Chief of Staff and Commanding Officer of the Northern Command will review the 12th Independence Day parade in Haifa on Monday. They are expected to be joined by more than a quarter of a million spectators, over 10,000 of them tourists lining the six-kilometre route along which the marchers and rolling stock will start passing at 10 o'clock.

(For schedule of Independence Day Events, see Page Four.)

Several items of new equipment will be displayed for the first time in the parade. The submarine, Tanin, will also make its first appearance, in a Naval display.

The parade, which will take just under an hour to pass a given spot, will set out from below the Grotto of the Prophet Elijah, at Haifa's southern approach. It will start with a display of flags, followed by the appearance of the air force and its jets, including Vautours and Super-Mystères.

10 K.ph. Pace

Armour and artillery will follow, travelling at 10 k.p.h. before the appearance of companies of troops and of the para-military groups and schools. The Navy will give a seven-minute display off Bat Galim.

Some 4,000 soldiers will participate, about 2,500 going past on foot.

This year's parade has been organized by the Northern Command, with Sgan-Aluf Yehezkel Panet Commanding the march past.

Most of the 10,000 tourists will come from Tel Aviv on three special trains direct to the viewing stands. They will leave the Rehov Arlosoroff station in Tel Aviv at 7, 7.30 and 7.50 a.m., returning to Tel Aviv at 11.40 a.m., 11.50 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. Trains for the general public will leave the Arlosoroff station at 8.30 and 9.20 a.m.

50 Special Buses

Egged is putting 50 special buses on the roads to Haifa to transport tourists. They will leave here from 7 Rehov Mendele, near the Government Tourist Office.

Only cars with special parking tabs will be allowed to pass Fureidis along the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway. Other traffic to Haifa will be rerouted along Wadi Milh or the Beit Oren-Ahuza Road.

Yesterday, at dawn, a large-scale rehearsal of the parade was held in the presence of the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Laskov, and Mayor Abba Khoushy.

The Soldiers' Welfare Committee has promised refreshments to all soldiers at the start and finish of the parade. Each soldier has also been given a free cinema ticket.

Police Turn Out In Force in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 1,100 policemen will be assigned to keep order in the Tel Aviv area during the Independence Day celebrations. The "Jaytown" area (Kiryat Hahidar) in northern Tel Aviv will be closed to traffic and parking will be prohibited in 13 central thoroughfares.

At a press conference yesterday, the Commander of the Tel Aviv District Police, Nitzav Amos Ben-Gurion, warned car owners that movement in Tel Aviv streets would of necessity be very slow, and urged them to go on foot.

12 Hours Shifts

Mr. Ben-Gurion announced that the policemen would work in 12-hour shifts instead of the usual eight hours, with 600 assigned to the festivity areas and 500 working their usual beats. Tel Aviv is normally worked by 900 policemen.

A quarter of a million persons are expected to throng to "Joytown" on Sunday evening, Headquarters Operations Officer, Sgan-Nitzav David Oren, said. "Joytown," with its three large entertainment platforms and many smaller centres, will be bounded by Dizengoff, Arlosoroff, Ibn Gvirol, Marmorek, Kikar Habima and Sderot Tarsat.

On Monday, Independence Day, special police squads will maintain order at the football match at the Ramat Gan grounds in Jaffa, the Municipal garden parties and the youth marches and torch parades, with 130 men posted to the Ramat Gan Stadium in the evening, when the Philippine Ballet troupe performs.

Six Israel Prize Winners Named

This year's Israel Prize winners were yesterday announced by the Ministry of Education and Culture. The prizes, each amounting to IL2,000 in cash, will be presented on Monday night by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, in his capacity of Minister of Education.

The six prize-winners are:

JEWISH STUDIES: Prof. Abraham Schalit, Lecturer in Jewish History at the Hebrew University, for his book "King Herod, the Man and his Work."

SOCIAL SCIENCES AND LAW: Dr. Shabtai Rosenne, Legal Adviser to the Foreign Ministry, for his book "International Court of Justice," published in English, in Leyden, in 1957.

EDUCATION: Mr. Avraham Arnon, retired veteran educationalist and formerly a Chief Inspector in the Ministry of Education, for his life's work in the field of education.

EXACT SCIENCES: Prof. Frans Sondheimer, Head of the Weizmann Institute's Organic Chemistry Department, for his work on organic chemistry.

MEDICAL SCIENCES: Prof. Isaac Caesar Michaelson, Hebrew University-Hadassah Professor of Opthalmology, for his book, "Retinal Circulation in Man and Animals," published in the U.S. and his research on physio-pathological problems associated with corneal grafts.

ARTS (Theatre): Mr. Aharon Meskin, the Habimah actor, for his performances, over the past five years, in "The Merchant of Venice," "Anna Christie," "The Visit of the Old Lady," and other plays.

Infiltrator Plagues Lower Galilee Village

ACRE. — Two girls from Dir Hanna village, in Lower Galilee were injured by an infiltrator on Wednesday, and villagers fear further attacks by the man, a pre-State resident who has made a practice of coming back from the Lebanon for visits.

Police have questioned scores of the villagers to find out who came in contact with the infiltrator. (Hitm)

AN ADDITIONAL Dakota plane has been put into service on Arkia's Tel Aviv-Eilat line. There are at present eight to nine flights daily.

Remembrance Day Tomorrow Night

Remembrance Day, in honour of those who fell in the War of Independence, the Sinai Campaign and in defence of Israel's borders, will be ushered in tomorrow night, immediately upon the close of the Sabbath, with memorial services in the country's synagogues.

In an Order of the Day, Chief of Staff Haim Laskov said:

"Let every soldier in the Israel Defence Forces know that it is not weapons alone that bring victory in battle. It is the tradition of those who have fallen in the campaigns of the Jewish people that has fused our people into a fighting nation. Let us remember the soldiers, the border settlers and the civilians who fell in the line of duty in the War of Independence, in the retaliatory operations, in the Sinai Campaign and in the border battles.

"To the parents bereft of their sons, to the wives, widows of their beloved, and to the children orphaned of their parents.... — know that we who wear the uniforms of the Israel Army... are ready to offer up the same sacrifice... for Israel's survival and independence."

A memorial service for fallen members of Nahal was held yesterday at a Nahal base somewhere in Israel, in the presence of the bereaved parents, and officers of the Nahal Command.

Water Rationing In Negev, on Coast

Water rationing will definitely be instituted in the Negev and the entire coastal region during the summer months, according to a decision taken yesterday by the Water Council, meeting under the chairmanship of the Minister of Agriculture.

The Council is now studying plans for each region, and will later issue instructions on water quotas for various agricultural crops.

Urban rationing will depend on the outcome of negotiations between the Water Authority and local authorities. The goal is to achieve a 20 per cent reduction in consumption in the Dan Region, preferably without rationing.

Preminger Denies Slur On Arabs in 'Exodus'

KAFR KANA. — Otto Preminger, producer of the film "Exodus", yesterday said he was submitting a copy of the scenario to Mr. Yussuf Khamies, M.K. (Mapam), to "allay any fears" concerning its alleged anti-Arab content.

Mr. Preminger, at a press conference in Kafr Kana, said that all slurs on the Arabs and the British had been deleted in the film version of Leon Uris' best-seller.

In the meantime, Mapam's Arabic daily "El Mirsad" said that the party is going to submit a motion to the Knesset agenda for a debate on the allegations.

The same issue carried an article reiterating the appeal he made last week to Israel Arabs to boycott the film, but denouncing the circulars distributed last week by "Nazareth's Young Guard."

African, European Socialists Debate March to Freedom

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—Political independence was the impassioned cry of African speakers at yesterday's session of the Socialist International Council, as European delegates took up the same question in more restrained tones.

Mr. Henry Warithi, who arrived yesterday to represent the Kenyan leader, Tom Mboya, said that political freedom must precede economic independence. Economic aid, from whatever source, must be totally free of political strings, he warned.

Mr. Warithi rapped the racial laws against the African peoples and demanded their immediate abolition.

Mr. M. Molino, Chairman of the Kenya National Party, said that the first aim of African countries was to rid themselves of foreign rule. He pointed to Algeria, South Africa and the Central African Federation as examples of the European powers denying the natives of the continent their most fundamental rights.

Israel's development which was coupled with its Zionist ideology could not be an example for the peoples of Africa, Mr. Molino said. But he praised Israel for the technical aid it has extended to these countries.

On the other hand the European socialist parties had restricted themselves to nice words, he said, calling on them to wake up before they "miss the bus."

Mr. Molino called on the conference to urge immediate freedom for African countries still under imperialist rule, and to recommend practical action against the South African government, such as boycotting its goods and refusing passage to its ships and planes.

Mr. M. M. Mpangala, Secretary-Treasurer of the Tanganyika Federation of Labour, said there were no grounds for the claim that the African people were not ready for independence. The Africans have known how to rule themselves, since ancient times, he declared.

Mr. David Ennals, International Secretary of the British Labour party, drew attention to the historic significance of this conference, which had for the first time put the burning problems of Africa at the centre of its agenda. European socialists must understand the trend of present African opinion, he said.

But he called on the African movement to understand that their comrades in France and England were not now in power and were unable to influence their government's policies directly.

Justice in Algeria

The afternoon session was opened by former French Minister Gerard Jaquet who reviewed the liberation of the French African territories. The problem of France should be taken separately, he urged. The solution in Algeria must be based on self determination for the Algerians, but not at the expense of one part of the population ruling another.

He thought it possible that French-Arab cooperation could be achieved in Algeria, as Jewish-Arab cooperation existed in Israel.

Mr. Asoka Mehta, Chairman of the Praja Socialist Party of India, stated that the saga of socialism in Israel is inspiring but its emulative impact on Asia was only just beginning. He went on to examine the problems now facing Asian socialists as compared to those of their European colleagues in the past.

At the suggestion of Mr. Salim Jubran, of Israel, the conference delegates rose for a moment of silence for the victims of the earthquake in Persia. Socialist parties and governments will be asked to aid the stricken population.

Mr. Umberto Righetti, Executive member of the Italian Socialist Party, proposed the eventual amalgamation of the Socialist International and the Asian Conference.

SOCIALISTS AT KIRYAT HAIM

(Continued from Page One)

"your difficulties, you have built something nearer to the ideals of democratic socialism than any country in the world." He praised Mr. Ben-Gurion as "a great world personality combining the qualities of an intellectual with the character of a man of action."

M. Guy Molett expressed his joy on being in Israel again and meeting "my friend and comrade," Ben-Gurion. "Long live Mapai, Israel and Social Democracy," he ended.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, speaking last, said that if "this meeting of Socialists from Europe, Asia and Africa will turn out to be a precedent for future cooperation, it may become a historical turning point." It may be perhaps more important than the summit talks, because in the final analysis not the leaders but the working masses would decide the world's future, he declared.

The meeting, which started with the singing of the Internationale and Hatikva, ended with a performance by Inbal troupe.

Israel-Chile Tied 1:1 at End Of First Day of Davis Cup Play

By PAUL ROSEN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Chile and Israel stood 1:1 after two single matches in the first day of tennis in the Davis Cup first-round encounter at the Ramat Gan Sports Club yesterday.

Israel champion Eliezer Davidman gave Israel a 1:0 lead in the first match of the sunny afternoon, beating Chile's No. 2, 23-year-old Patricio Rodriguez, 9:7, 4:6, 8:6, 6:2 in 130 minutes.

South America's top player, 21-year-old Louis Ayala, levelled the score for Chile by tearing through Arie Avidan 6:1, 6:3 and 6:2 in less than an hour.

The 500 spectators were held in suspense as Davidman and Rodriguez, who look like twins in size and build and play alike, fought out a cautious ding-dong struggle in the first three sets. The Ayala-Avidan game came as a relief, unlike the earlier game, with the players letting themselves go.

Rodriguez went into a 2:0 lead after two deuces in the first set, held on to lead 5:3, and it was only at 7:6 that Davidman forged ahead. In the second set, Davidman led 4:2 and 40:30, before going to pieces and losing 4:6. Rodriguez's forehand was particularly strong, with many beautifully angled baseline drives. But he, like Davidman, often faltered with the easy shots.

Tightens Net Game

After starting erratically at the net, Davidman tightened his overhead game, and in the fourth set was by far the more confident player.

After the game Rodriguez said: "I did not play at my best form, and have no excuses. The courts are good, the weather like spring in Chile."

The sturdy, darkly tanned Ayala played a very powerful game. His services whipped off the hard courts, and together with his delightful counterstroke, often had 19-year-old Avidan looking on like a spectator. His touch of the "court" jester had the spectators laughing.

Louis Ayala, South America's top tennis player (nearest camera), lobs a backhand at Arie Avidan on the baseline.

In today's doubles, Ayala partners Ernesto Aguirre against Davidman and Avidan. This game will be of crucial importance to the outcome of the encounter, as Ayala is almost a certainty to take his second singles on Saturday (against Davidman) with the outcome of the Rodriguez-Avidan match more of a question.

The winners of this round meet the victors of the Monaco versus Luxembourg match.

Among those present at the games yesterday were, the Chilean Minister, Mr. Carlos Careta de la Huerta, and Mr. A. Eyzman, Deputy Mayor of Ramat Gan, who welcomed the Chilean players.

Cornerstone Laid For Ein Kerem Farm School

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cornerstone of the Allan Bronfman Family Agricultural School for Hill Farming was laid at Ein Kerem yesterday by Mr. Allan Bronfman of Montreal.

A $200,000 contribution by the J.N.F. of Canada, of which the Bronfman family provided $200,000, will make possible the establishment of the school on its new site, several kilometres from its present premises. The total cost of the school, dormitory, and farm buildings which will be built, is estimated at IL1.2m.

The J.N.F. has landscaped and terraced an area of 300 dunams of hill region on which the school's building and farm will be located.

The only one of its kind in the country, the school takes in 13-year-olds for an elementary three-year course, which may be followed with an additional four-year term combining advanced agricultural training and high school.

Among those who addressed yesterday's ceremony were Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi, who has taken an active interest in the school since its establishment; Mr. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University; Mr. Yosef Weitz, head of the Land Development Division of the J.N.F.; Mr. Assi Assaf, Deputy Minister of Education, and Mr. Bronfman.

AN EXHIBITION entitled "Herzl, Zionism and the U.S." and showing photostats of confidential correspondence between Theodor Herzl and American Zionist leaders will be opened at Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, Saturday at 11 a.m.

Weisgal Remaining As Head of Weizmann I.

REHOVOT. — Mr. Meyer W. Weisgal will continue as Chief Executive of the Weizmann Institute after the end of 1960, the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. Dewey D. Stone, announced to the Board here on Thursday.

Mr. Weisgal had recently announced his intention of retiring from the end of the year.

Mr. Stone said that both he and other Board members had, after long discussions, persuaded Mr. Weisgal to defer his retirement.

Mr. Weisgal told the Board that while he had acceded to the request to remain, he would like the Governors to continue their efforts to find a successor as soon as possible. He said he felt that younger and fresher hands should now assume the burden.

Institute Adopts IL.7m. Budget

REHOVOT. — A regular budget of IL7m. for 1960/61 and a special budget of IL3.752m. for indebtedness and commitments were adopted by the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute at the closing session of its two-day meeting here on Thursday.

Long-range development plans were envisaged in the finance resolution, which projected the Institute's needs over the next five years at an aggregate IL52m., including repayment of debts.

INDUSTRY FINANCE COMMERCE

Citrus Sells More, Earns $4 m. Less

TEL AVIV. — In view of very heavy losses from the sale of a larger quantity of citrus abroad, net export earnings this year will be about $40m. less than last year.

The sale of 20 million cases brought in $60m. as compared with $47.5m. earned last year through the sale of 9.5 million cases. Handling costs on the additional half million cases raised the overhead costs by IL8m., leaving a net return of $12m., less than last year, Mr. J. Gelber, director of Tnuva Export, reported yesterday to a meeting of the Tnuva Export Council.

According to preliminary estimates, grove owners will get IL3.5 for a case of Jaffas, IL2.5 for a case of grapefruit and IL3 per case of lemons. Though premium payments this year are IL4m. more than last, and will amount to IL14m., the growers' total earnings will be about IL8m. less than last year. (Hitm)

907 More Jobless

The average number of unemployed rose by 907 during the week ending last Friday, the Central Bureau of Statistics reports. The figure of 4,313 is still 469 less than the average daily number of unemployed in the corresponding week last year.

NEOT RAPHAEL, a rest home for pensive students in Kiryat Sanz in Natanya, was officially opened by the Va'ad Hayeshivot on Wednesday.

Insurance Premium Earnings Up 20%

Insurance companies' earnings from premiums rose by about 20 per cent. in Haifa during 1959, it was announced at the annual general meeting of the Union of Insurance Companies in Tel Aviv on Thursday.

Company investments also increased, from IL44m. to about IL70m.

Mr. Y. Sarid, of the Sun Insurance Co. who was chairman for the coming year, said that the unfavourable gap in foreign currency payments for underwriting was being bridged, and the many insurance firms abroad were making connections with Israel firms. (Hitm)

U.K. Cracks Down On Inflation Pressure

LONDON (Reuter). — The British Government yesterday put a curb on a wave of borrowing from banks which was threatening the British economy with inflation by raising liquidity requirements on deposit with the Bank of England.

Each bank must pay 1 per cent of its total gross deposits. Scottish banks will deposit only one-half per cent.

The Government followed this move up by imposing restraints on hire purchase, providing that buyers must put down an initial deposit of 30 per cent for cars, television, radios and a wide range of other goods, while for furniture and a few other items the deposit will be 10 per cent.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

APRIL 28, 1960

3½%	Travel Dollar	93
3½%	Savings (ununited)	80½
4½%	Defence Loan	102½
"	"	102½
4½%	Housing Loan A	101
"	" C	100
6 %	" D	99½
6 %	" F	101½
6 %	" G	102½
4½%	" H	100½
6½%	Pal. Electric 37/44	105½
6 %	Nat. Oil Co.	96½
6½%	Local Authorities	102
6 %	Jewish Agency	99½
6½%	Karen Hayesod	102½
6 %	50/50 III.	101½
6 %	Fertilizers & Chems.	99½
6 %	Ind. Dev. Bank	99½
6½%	Gen. Mortgage Bank	102½
6 %	Bank Leumi Isr.	103
6½%	Rassco	101½
6 %	Igroth	99
6½%	Gus-Rassco	99
	C.o.I. LINKED BOND	
4½%	Defence Loan	102½
4½%	Housing Loan A	101½
4½%	" C	99½
6 %	" D	99½
6½%	Pal. Electric 37/44	112½
6½%	Pal. Electric 38/45	112½
6½%	Local Authorities	102½
6 %	"	96½
6½%	Karen Hayesod	102½
6 %	50/50 III	99½
6½%	Rassco	102½
	50/50 \$/C.o.I. LINKED	
6½%	Igroth	102½
6 %	Ind. Dev. Bank	99½
6 %	Bank Leumi Invest.	99½
	ORDINARY SHARES	
	Bank Leumi	270
	Gen. Mortgage Bk.	221
	Bk. Leumi Invest.	267
	Ellern's Investment	252
	Africa Pal. Invest.	181
	Isr. Land Develop.	170½
	Ata Textile	1284
	Mekor Textile	147
	Koela & Beterawa	240
	Pal Potash	197
	Teva Pharmac.	273
	Palen Cold Storage	235
	Am. Isr. Paper Mills	235
	Delek	229
	Delek (11/12 Div.)	115½
	Jordan	94
	Rassco	138½

B: Buyers only. S: ex Div./Coupon

TODAY'S TENDENCY

Dollar Bonds:	Lower
Index Bonds:	Dull
Shares:	Firm

AS REPORTED BY

UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD
Your investment advisers

Notice to the Public

Postal Services On Independence Day and May 1

Notice is hereby given that the following postal services will be available to the public on Independence Day, May 2, 1960.

The Main Post Offices of:
Jerusalem — 20 Jaffa Road.
Tel Aviv — 7 Rehov Mikveh Yisrael.
Haifa — Derech Ha'atzmaut.

There will be open to the public for the despatch and receipt of cables only. All other post offices and postal agencies will be closed.

On May 1, 1960, all post offices will be open to the public for receipt and despatch of cables and Special Delivery letters and sale of stamps only.

The three Central Post Offices will be open during the same hours as on Fridays, other post offices, 8-1. Cables and special delivery letters will be delivered from 8 a.m. till 1 p.m. In order to prevent cessation of mail delivery for three successive days, postal workers have agreed to carry out deliveries of letters, postal complettes and post cards on May 1. The Mobile Post will only receive and distribute mail.

All postal agencies will be closed.

Telephone and telegraph services will operate as usual on both days.

EXTENSION OF DIRECT DIALLING SERVICE BETWEEN HAIFA AND JERUSALEM SUBSCRIBERS

The Post Office Administration wishes to announce the extension of the direct dialling service between Jerusalem subscribers and those in Haifa, Nahariya and Kiryat Tivon, to include 24 hours of the day, beginning on Sunday, May 1, 1960, at 8 a.m.

NOTICE TO TOURISTS FROM ABROAD

On the occasion of Independence Day, the traditional Tsavta on Friday evening, April 29, at the Savoy Hotel, 5 Rehov Geula, Tel Aviv, will be dedicated to the concept of redemption.

The speaker will be Mr. S.Z. Cahana, Director-General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

A Kiddush will be held on Saturday, April 30, at the Bilu Children's Synagogue, 120 Sderot Rothschild, at 10.30 a.m., after morning prayers.

IN MEMORY

of all American & Canadian Volunteers who gave their lives for Israel's Independence

HANS ABRAHAM
JUSTIN ADLER
WILLIAM ALT
STANLEY ANDREWS
PHILIP BALKIN
LOUIS BALL
ISRAEL BERN
WILLIAM BERNSTEIN
YAACOV BIELUR
LESLIE BLOCH
SPENCER R. BOYD
JOSHUA BROWN
BUZZ BURLING
JACOUB CHECK
MOSHE REUBEN COHEN
PERRY COVENT
WILLIAM EDMONSON
BERNARD FAJERMAN
HENRI FERNEBOK
ZVI FISHEL
LEN FISHER
LEONARD FITCHETT
MOSHE GERERER
WILLIAM GERSHON
PHILIP GOLD
DANIEL GOODMAN
IGO GEIFFEL
FRED GROSS
ZIPORA GRUNBERG
ERICH HELLINGER
OLIVER HOLTON
OSCAR HYMAN
JOE KAHN
WILFRED KANTOR
JEROME KAPLAN
HERBERT KIRSHEH
ZENIE KING
JACK KLEIN
HEINRICH KUPPERMAN
ARI LASHNER
ALVIN LEVY
RABUCH LINSKY
JOSEPH MANN
DAVID (Micbey) MARCUS
MANDEL MATH
DAVID MILLER
HAROLD MONASH
HOWARD E. MOORE Jr.
MOSHE PERLSTEIN
KALMAN PITTEL
SALLY PALKOWSKI
SHMUEL POMERANZ
A. POSNER
CARMI RABINOWITZ
HARRY ROH
MOSHE ROSENBAUM
JACOB ROTHMAN
A. RUBACHECK
SELIG RUDOLPH
MIRIAM SALPETER
MOSHE SCHMUCKLER
DOV SELIGMAN
IRVING SEVIN
JACK SHULMAN
DAVE SILVERMAN
YOSEF STADLER
AVRAHAM DAVID STAVSKY
SHLOMO SZIGETI
YECHEZKEL TESHER
LEONARD TROYEN
ISRAEL YAROST
MARJERY ZIFF
MOSHE ZUCKER

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS AND CANADIANS IN ISRAEL

We mourn the passing of

Sophie Udin-Ginguld

Our esteemed adviser

The Library of the Knesset

Soloveichik May Serve B-G As Adviser

The American scholar, Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveichik, who two months ago announced that he would not stand as a candidate for the Chief Rabbinate of Israel, is seriously considering accepting a suggestion of the Prime Minister that he take up an academic post in Israel, The Jerusalem Post learns.

Mr. Ben-Gurion reportedly suggested that Rabbi Soloveichik come to Israel in some non-political, academic capacity, and that he, Mr. Ben-Gurion, would consider him his religious adviser.

Rabbi Soloveichik, the leading Rabbi of Boston and a Dean of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of the Yeshiva University, was approached on the subject by the Prime Minister when the two met in Boston in March. In February, Rabbi Soloveichik wrote a letter refusing the candidacy for the Chief Rabbinate on the grounds that the office was too involved in politics.

Bundestag to Get Bill On Nazi Criminals

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The West German Bundestag will take up a bill next month extending the statute of limitations with regard to Nazi war criminals who have not yet been brought to justice, Dr. Erich Ollenhauer, Chairman of the Social Democratic Party, told the press here yesterday. The bill was introduced by Dr. Ollenhauer's Social Democratic Party.

"The extension (of the statute of limitations) is necessary to make it clear that persons who have committed crimes shall not go unpunished," he said.

The S.D.P. Chairman made the statement in the presence of a delegation of the Haifa Documentation Centre, which had sought his and his party's views.

Under present legislation Nazi criminals are liable to prosecution for manslaughter and lesser crimes only until next June. Many thousands of such criminals have not yet been tried, although evidence against them appears sufficient for their conviction.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Wasser

take pleasure in inviting their relatives and friends to the BAR MITZVAH of their son

YORAM

which will take place on Saturday, May 7, 1960, at the "Sharman Cohen" Synagogue, Rehov Herman Cohen Tel Aviv.

The reading of the Portion of the Law will take place at 10 a.m., and the reception in the Synagogue at 11 a.m.

Please regard this as a personal invitation.

Independence Day Festival

RAMAT GAN STADIUM

PROGRAMME:

FIREWORKS
Master of Ceremonies: Dahn Ben-Amots
Givatayim Orchestra
Zadikov Choir (200 voices)
Dance Ensemble of Hashomer Hatzair

PHILIPPINE DANCE CO.

— complete programme —

Time and Place:
The Festival will take place at the Ramat Gan Stadium on Monday, at 8.45 p.m.

Prices: IL2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Only tickets marked with seat numbers will be sold. No standing room. In compliance with police demands, every child must have a ticket. Police will supervise traffic and order.

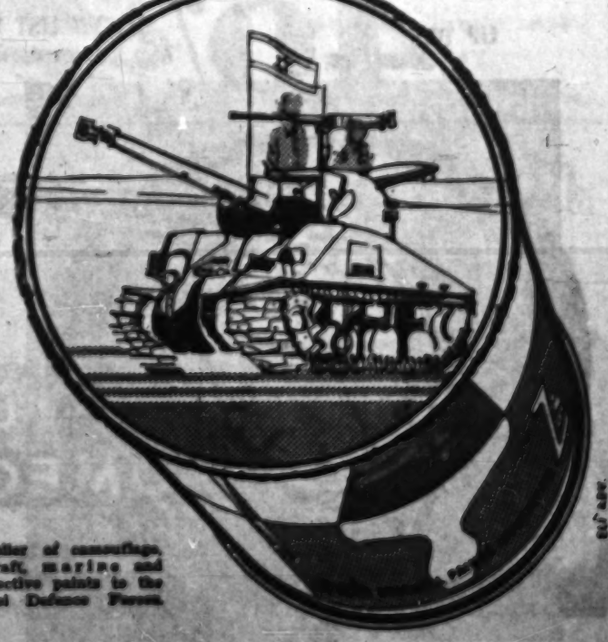
Transport:
This will be the last notice of transport schedules, due to non-appearance of the newspapers till after the holidays:
Bus buses will leave Tel Aviv from 6.45 onwards, from the following special stations:
1. Rehov Ben Yehuda between Sholem Aleichem and Trumpeldor.
2. Rehov Arlosoroff corner Dizengoff. (near Armon David cinema).
3. Platform 6, Central Station.
4. Rehov Mikveh Yisrael corner Rehov Allenby, (near the Central Post Office).

Ticket Sales:
Tel Aviv: all ticket agencies; Jerusalem: 8, Cafamo; Haifa: Nova, Yuval-Ginsburg; Ramat Gan: Ratchelis; Givatayim: Gevi; Bnei Brak: Migdal; Petah Tikva: Weiss; Rehovot: Hagavni; Rishon Lezion: Mizrachi; Natanya: Bigal; Holon: Kartisem.

zevah salutes

THE STATE OF ISRAEL

ON ITS 12TH ANNIVERSARY



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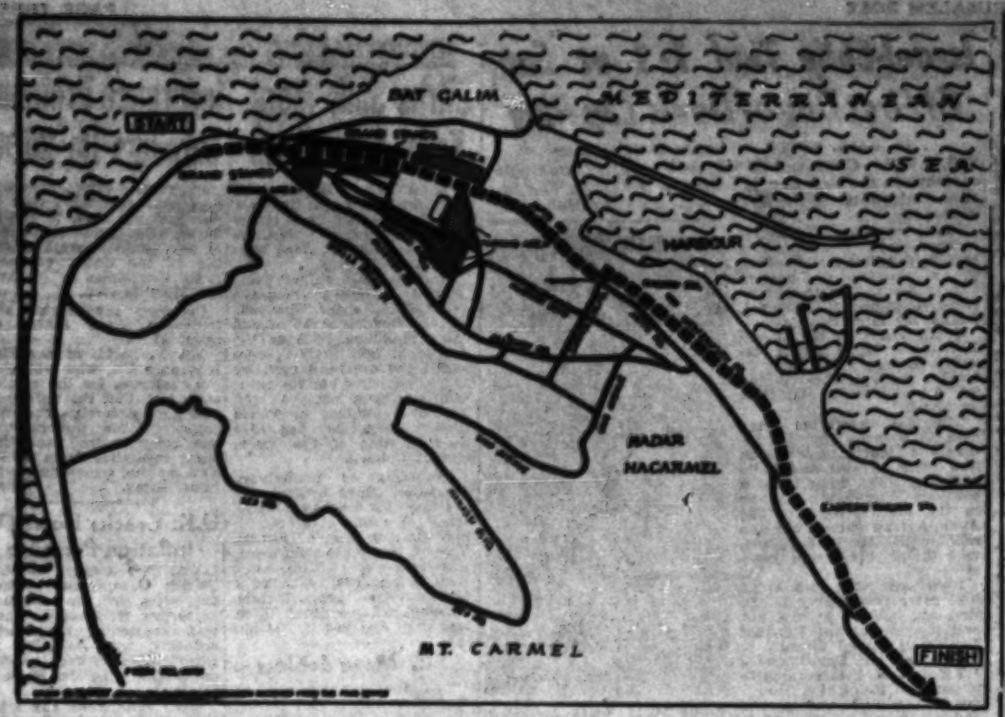

Route of Independence Day Parade in Haifa

The Parade will start from the junction of Allenby and Jaffa Roads at the foot of Mt. Carmel to the west of the city. It will end close to the Shell Bridge at the eastern end of the city.

Four parking areas will be available near the Grand Stands, and spectators arriving by car should carefully observe the following instructions:

Holders of BLUE TICKETS should proceed to their parking area as follows:

From the NAZARETH ROAD—to Rehov Hagibborim—to Rehov Ani Ma'amin—to Rehov Hamaginim—to Sderot Maginim—to Rehov Dolphin—and on to the parking grounds.

From the TEL AVIV ROAD—to Jaffa Road—to Rehov Ha'aliya—to the parking grounds.

From HADAR HACARMEL—to Rehov Hagefen—to Sderot Hacarmel—to Sderot Maginim—to Rehov Dolphin—and on to the parking grounds.

Holders of GREEN tickets should proceed as follows:

From the NAZARETH ROAD—to Rehov Hagibborim—to Rehov Ani Ma'amin—to Rehov Kibbutz Galuyot—to Rehov Hamaginim—and on to the parking grounds.

From TEL AVIV ROAD—to Saint Luke's junction where tenders will turn right into Derech Hayam—Sderot Hanassi—Sderot U.N.O.—Rehov Hagefen—Sderot Hacarmel—Rehov Hamaginim—and on to the parking grounds.

PASSENGER CARS and JEEPS from the TEL AVIV ROAD proceed on the main road from Saint Luke's northwards to the junction of Stella Maris Road, which they take, and proceed along it to Sderot Hahagana—to Sderot Hacarmel—to Rehov Hamaginim and on to the parking grounds.

How the Nation will Celebrate 12th Anniversary of Israel's Independence

By EREV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE celebrations of the 12th anniversary of the Proclamation of Israel Independence will be spread over 17 days, beginning this morning at 11 o'clock with the diplomats' bringing greetings to President Ben-Zvi and ending on Sunday, May 15, with a reception to be given by the President for outstanding citizens.

The three-day public holiday, with a rich programme of events covering virtually the whole country, will be ushered in by nationwide memorial services to be held at the conclusion of the Shabbat services on April 30. At 7.30 that evening, the President will usher in Remembrance Day with a talk over Kol Yisrael, followed at 8 o'clock by a broadcast message from the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Laskov, to bereaved families.

On Sunday morning at 7 a.m., a continuous (all-clear) blast will be sounded from the air-raid sirens. Factory whistles, ships in harbour and railway engines will also join in the signal. At the same time, army units will take up their day-long vigil in military cemeteries throughout the country. Memorial torches will be lit, and flags on all public buildings will be lowered to half-mast. Morning memorial services will also be held in all synagogues. A two-minute silence, announced by sirens, will be observed at 10 a.m.

Services in the military cemeteries are scheduled for 1 p.m., followed by visits of schoolchildren to the cemeteries with their traditional tributes of spring flowers and wreaths.

At 6.59 p.m. a one-minute siren blast will mark the end of Remembrance Day, and the opening of festive celebrations of Independence Day will be proclaimed by Mayors and heads of communities throughout the country at 7 p.m. One hour later, Kol Israel will broadcast Mr. Ben-Gurion's speech, followed at 8.30 p.m. by the lighting of torches on Mount Herzl, to commemorate the centenary of Herzl's birth.

Entertainment stages and "wine and song" pavilions will open at 9.30 p.m. in 150 communities throughout the country. Thousands of professional and local amateur artists will start their four-to-five-hour shows, punctuated by fireworks displays, folk dances and community singing. At 11 p.m. youth movement groups will dance horas in the streets of Haifa, which will be the scene of this year's Military Parade.

Monday, May 2, Independence Day, will see the climax of the celebrations. In Haifa, the Military Parade will commence at 10 a.m., and in Tel Aviv at 9 p.m. the Israel Song Festival will open at the Mann auditorium. Other outstanding events include the "Israel Prize" award in Jerusalem at 7.30 p.m. in the Hebrew University.

Tuesday, May 3, will be largely given up to sports competitions between minority communities, to be held at Talbeh village, Nazareth, Ein Hacarmel, Netivot, Gvaram, Kiryat Anavim, Assrat and Eshel Hanassi.

Several thousand schoolchildren will also be entertained in Army camps during the week of May 9-16.

The finale, the President's reception on May 15 (Lag Ba'omer), will be distinct from the traditional garden party for the Diplomatic Corps at the President's Residence in Jerusalem (May 10), and guests will include citizens who distinguished themselves during the past year, among them winners of the Kaplan and Israel Prizes.

Here, in more detail, is the programme of events in the Capital, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

JERUSALEM

Sunday (Remembrance Day)
Hagana Veterans will at 7 a.m. kindle a memorial light.

At 9.58, they will be joined by the President for the two-minute vigil.

At 3.30 p.m. a special service will be held on Mount Zion by the Ministry for Religious Affairs with the participation of the Minister.

The Military service will be observed in the War Cemetery at 1 p.m.

The Herzl Centenary celebrations will be introduced with the kindling of torches on Mount Herzl at 8.30 p.m., followed at 9.30 by entertainment programmes at the open air stages and various pavilions erected in different parts of the city.

Monday, May 2.

A thanksgiving Service will be held at the Yeshurun Synagogue at 9.30. It will be broadcast by Kol Yisrael. The District Representative will hold a reception at 11 p.m. During the afternoon folk-dancing ensembles will perform on the streets, followed by the Municipality's traditional Independence Day reception at the "Rose Gardens" at 6 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Eve of Remembrance Day will start with a memorial-torch service, at 7 p.m. in front of the Great Synagogue. Other scheduled events include:

Sunday, May 1.

7.00 a.m. Ceremonies at the military cemeteries. (Mounting of the Guard)

1.00 p.m. Religious ceremonies at the Military Cemeteries.

6 p.m. Memorial service for fallen Mahal members at Savyon Synagogue.

7.45 p.m. Opening of the Celebrations at the Herbert Samuel Esplanade. (followed by a fireworks display).

9 p.m. Entertainment programmes at the open air stages, and "song and wine" pavilions open.

9 p.m. Reception by the Chief of Staff for the Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan Municipalities, in the Kirya.

Monday, May 2.

10.30 a.m. Garden party by the Tel Aviv Municipality for wounded soldiers and invalids.

4 p.m. Football match in the Hapoel Stadium, Jaffa, between the National Selected teams of Maccabi and Hapoel.

4.30 p.m. Garden party by the Tel Aviv Municipality and the District Representative.

9 p.m. "Israel Song Festival" — at the Mann auditorium.

HAIFA

Saturday, April 29.

Memorial Services in the synagogues, following the conclusion of the Shabbat.

Sunday, May 1.

7 a.m. Mounting of the Guard in military cemeteries.

1 p.m. Memorial services in the military cemeteries.

7 p.m. Proclamation of the Feast by the Mayor.

7.30 p.m. Display of fireworks at Gan Hazikaron.

9.00 p.m. Opening of the entertainment stages and wine pavilions.

11 p.m. "Ronde" through the streets of the city by members of youth movements.

Monday, May 2.

10 a.m. Military Parade.

4 p.m. Reception by the Mayor in "Gan Ha'em."

7.29 p.m. Procession of Dancers and Youth Orchestras on Herzl Street.

Tribute to Shiloah

By Abba Eban

THERE is a special poignancy about Independence Day without Reuven. He fought the battle and dreamt the dreams of Israel's resurgence, only to burn himself out on the altar of his dream.

We went through many tasks together. I recall him first in 1941 when, within the circle of Mandatory hostility, we carved out an area of British-Jewish cooperation in the training of "Partisan" forces to disturb the peace of a possible Nazi occupation. With Rommel at Alexandria's gates this was no idle precaution. My task — and his — was to assemble some hundreds of volunteers for pursuits in which they — and we — would sell our lives dearly. On the afforested hill overlooking Mishmar Hanegev something was born which gave its full service to our nation in 1948.

The years rolled on with mounting thunder. I cannot count his infinite goings out and comings in during the decisive years of the national struggle. He sought out every crucial, tense and difficult sector of the front and threw himself into its vortex. At Rhodes and Lausanne he helped to lay the foundations of the Armistice system — and when Washington had become the centre of the free he joined me there.

It was during these turbulent American years — before and after Sinai — that I saw the full unfolding of his gifts. Militant yet flexible, prudent but audacious, he achieved his best effects through a special equilibrium of contrasting qualities. Since he was not a tribune of the people and shunned the platform, it was his fate to be fully valued by the knowing few, rather than by the unknowing many. But those who did know him came face to face with authentic Israel — deep roots in old traditions and foliage extending upwards to newly won manhood.

Much that is happening in the progress of Israel's international relations in our own continent and in Africa is due to his zealous, patient, pioneering toil — unsung but not unhonoured.

If he ever erred in judgment it was at his own expense. He ran every stage of the race as if it were the last, to be pursued to the final ounce of strength and breath. We seem to have little talent for saving our brightest spirits for the longer journeys. In Reuven there was a compulsive urge for self-exhaustion and, alas, we failed to save him from himself. I mourn him more deeply than I can write or speak.

"How are the warriors fallen in the midst of the battle!"

A memorial service for Reuven Shiloah will be held at the Sanhedriya Cemetery at 9 o'clock this morning, the first anniversary of his death.

REUVEN SHILOAH

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Histadrut Under Fire

THERE is no clash between the State and the Histadrut, writes Bassar (Histadrut), said if there was no clash between them during the critical years in the fifties, when certain elements thought that prevailing conditions invited attempts to drive a wedge between them, how much less should a clash be expected now that we are out of the woods? Indeed, there have been differences of opinion and there probably will continue to be — that is natural. But there is no reason to expect these differences to blow up into a rift in partnership, especially since both the State and the Histadrut are travelling the same road and are being guided by the same movement, whose lodestar is national responsibility. Every debate can be inflated to inordinate proportions, but the discussion of the education problem should not lead to a crisis if it is kept to the point and the differences of view are presented with the aim of finding a solution.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) writes that the Histadrut never pretended to supersede the State or even to demand equal status with it, and the whole debate on the subject is quite pointless. But it should remain quite clear that the Ministry of Education should stick to matters pertaining to education and not attempt to dictate organisation methods to the Histadrut, even if the Minister in question be a veteran Histadrut man. The Histadrut cannot give up on such a straightforward issue, no matter what the claims of *The Jerusalem Post* in its editorial on Tuesday. Those who wish to strike at the Histadrut and its foundations in the name of State authority will no doubt find enthusiastic allies in the right-wing camp, but they will not be able to outflank it as *The Jerusalem Post* says: they will have to launch a frontal attack.

Yediot Aharonot takes the "Davar" leader to mean that if the Histadrut and the Government were not led by the same Party, and there were another type of government, those concerned would not feel themselves subject to its authority. This smells of fascism, the paper suggests, and there is room for concern for Israel democracy.

Ha'aretz (non-party) regrets that the Histadrut Central Committee has decided against newspapers on May Day and that many Israelis who do not subscribe to the sanctity of the day will have to put up with the decree.

This view also finds strong support in Ma'ariv which reveals that the large majority of newspaper editors pressed the Histadrut for permission to appear on Sunday. In view of the fact that there are no papers on Saturday or on Monday — Independence Day.

Hahebter (General Zionist) avers that all other vestiges of socialism having gone by the board, our Israel stalwarts have chosen to use the suspension of the press to demonstrate their strength.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes that the stand of the New York longshoremen demonstrates the demand that the American and other governments give their attention to the intolerable situation created in international shipping by Cairo's boycott policy and end it once and for all. We cannot accept President Eisenhower's view that the whole world is powerless to do anything about it. There is no need to use force to overcome Nasser's policy of force. If the various governments stop vying with each other in appeasing Nasser and instead react suitably to his threats and actions, his boycott policy will collapse like a house of cards.

The Hatzofa (National Religious) view is that it is impossible to accept Mr. Eisenhower's argument which is tantamount to admitting that he either does not know the situation at Suez or is not aware of his government's power to do alter it. Both he and the State Department will make a grievous mistake if they fail to see that such an attitude will only encourage Nasser.

ELI By MEIR

"Eli says it's a crime to be deprived of three days' newspapers."

Readers' Letters

A MOTHER'S ANSWER

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On Remembrance Day, I should like to answer publicly a question I have been asked countless times by the bereaved parents of boys and girls who gave their lives in the War of Independence: "You hardly knew my son or daughter; what can their death possibly mean to you?" This, then, is my answer:

When the United Nations declared themselves in favour of partition, I was the mother of three toddlers. Most of my friends were also the mothers of pre-school children and our hearts were filled with joy at the prospect of our children's growing up in a free country. But, alas, before the first 24 hours had passed, the murderous attacks on the Yishuv began. Soon it was apparent that those who were opposing a free Jewish Palestine had made up their minds to destroy us by any means at their disposal: Jerusalem was besieged. Most of our husbands were on duty with their units in the Hagana; yet they seemed so piteously few in the face of the millions who had risen up against us. Supplies were getting shorter, our babies were falling sick, there seemed to be fewer and fewer to nurse and feed them back to health. Jerusalem was cut off completely; it seemed that we were to see our babies die of starvation even before the war proper had begun, unless there were to be a miracle.

And then the miracle happened. All over the country in towns, villages, settlements—young boys and girls left their schools and workbenches and took up arms. There was no question of conscription. There was no such thing at that time and anyway they would have been too young. They were just youngsters who left their playgrounds with a determined smile and explained: "We shall not suffer your babies to die, even if we have to give our lives for them." They were as good as their word. No child, in Jerusalem or elsewhere, died of starvation or for lack of water. But they paid the price. These boys and girls, most of them less than 18 years old, laid down their lives in the process, literally gave up their lives for the infants, for the unborn, for the immigrants that were to come, for the State of Israel, which without them would not have been created.

The children of my friends, and my own, have since grown up. The eldest are in the army, the youngest approaching their Bar Mitzvot. There are almost 30 children in every class in each school in the towns, in the villages, in the settlements all over the countries.

This is what I have to say to the bereaved parents. There are hundreds of thousands of youngsters happy and healthy today without the problems we faced in our childhood, hundreds of thousands of youngsters who would not have lived or would have perished in the countries of their origin or might never have been born at all, were it not for the sacrifice of your sons and daughters. It is said that children have short memories but it seems to me that as long as there is a mother in Israel, we shall remember with love and eternal gratefulness those boys and girls who gave their lives so that our children should live.

Yours etc.,
N. J. H.
(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, April 29.

SWEET NEWS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Israel Ambassador in Monrovia, Liberia, has been sending me copies of *The Jerusalem Post Weekly*, for which I am very grateful to him.

Unless one has been in Israel, he could not know the sweetness of the news of *The Jerusalem Post*. I am happy to count myself as one who has been in your country and has seen things for myself and known the great progress you are making.

I admire your people's courage and determination to make a great nation. I have greatly benefited by my visit to Israel, and in my many talks have made mention of your people as one to emulate. For the few weeks that I was there, I watched them as a hard-working people and one honest to duty, and sincere. I was able to widen my experience and I am sharing it with my congregation.

I am only worried at the situation of things as recently developed with the Arab world and do hope the time will not be long when there will be a clear atmosphere and both will live in perfect peace, where you would share your scientific experiences with them and others.

Yours etc.,
(—) T.J.O. GOODING,
Vicar, St. Augustine's Church
Monrovia, March 21.

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Powerful Picket

As the struggle over the picketing of the Egyptian ship Cleopatra by New York seamen continued, and the harbour's longshoremen refused to unload her, noises of support and protest continued to pour in to the Americans' defence from labour unions all over the world.

Israel observers naturally watched these developments very closely. While Israel was not directly involved in the dispute, as the nation suffering most from the Arab blockade she was more interested than anyone in the matter. It was realised that the action of the New York unions, dissuading as it did from the damage done by the Arab blacklisting to the welfare and livelihood of American seamen, was actually the first effective public blow to Nasser's interference with the freedom of navigation. The unions realised this too, and this awareness apparently only strengthened their determination to keep up the struggle.

The New York District Court recognised the validity of the Seafarers Union's claim that the picketing was a labour dispute and not political action, since the Egyptian blacklists threatened the employment of U.S. seamen. Therefore the Court refused to issue injunctions against the picketing. The agents of the Khedivial Mail Line, owners of the Cleopatra, decided, however, to take the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Political circles in Jerusalem meanwhile pointed out that the Egyptians were in no great hurry to implement their threats of counter-boycott against American ships since most of the ships flying American flags call at Arab ports either on transit through the Suez Canal or bringing various shipments of American aid. The Egyptian warhorse involved made it clear that the proposed boycott of American ships would not extend to basic services required for passage through the Canal. In other Arab ports, the threatened boycott was postponed twice, presumably at the request of Abdul Nasser, who is not anxious to lose Canal transit fees or foreign aid.

An interesting insight into Arab thinking was provided by the Arab press and radio commentators on the Cleopatra affair: they held the U.S. Government, and even President Eisenhower personally, responsible both for the union picketing of the ship and for the Court's refusal to issue an injunction against the picketing. It is evidently inconceivable in Cairo that such a matter can be outside the President's prerogatives, and they cannot believe that in a democratic country the Government cannot impose its will on a striking union or issue orders to a court.

The National Seamen's Union in Haifa meanwhile released figures indicating that about 375 ships belonging to 28 nations have been blacklisting by the Arabs for trading with Israel. Italy, Britain, Norway, West Germany and the U.S. lead the list.

Arab boycott threats have suffered another minor but significant defeat. To pressure Ceylon against her political and economic ties with Israel, the Arabs threatened to cut off their trade with Ceylon, and Syria stopped the import of tea. A few days later, when the Syrian action became known in New York business circles, a group of American tea importers immediately increased their quota of Ceylonese tea by the amount formerly imported by Syria.

Socialist Meet

A LONE red flag at the entrance to the Rothschild Community Centre in Haifa was the only obvious socialist symbol on view as former Premiers and Foreign Ministers, heads of shadow cabinets, official opposition leaders and delegates of socialist parties-in-exile from Communist and right-wing totalitarian regimes gathered there this week for the three-day conference of the Socialist International Council.

So far this is said to have been one of the best attended and most representative Council sessions in years. Perhaps the fact that the Socialist International had chosen Israel as its first meeting place outside Europe has attracted special interest and encouraged more delegates to attend than usual. But it was also true that the socialist leaders from four continents felt a particular need to gather now, on the eve of the Summit, to reassess the role which the Socialist Movement could still play in a world of utter ideological confusion and momentous political struggle between East and West.

The Socialist International that assembled this week was quite different from the movement which had gained prominence at the turn of the century when the class struggle and basic social rights for the workers were its leading slogans. The chief interests of the socialist parties of today were reflected in the agenda of the Haifa meeting, which included three items: the international situation, social democracy and the economic challenge in Asia and the problems of Africa.

In the debate on international problems the three leading socialist leaders of Western Europe, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, M. Guy Mollet and Mr. Erich Ollenhauer, each represented mainly the national viewpoint of their respective countries, Britain, France and Germany, responsibility for whose policies has weighed heavily on their parties in the past.

On the other hand, the debate on Asia and Africa was focused on the beginning of a new era for the Socialist International for the problems of these two continents were expected to become the main challenge of any social movement which claims to fight for human rights.

In this respect Asia could already offer its own firsthand contribution: Mr. Asoka Mehtz, the leader of the Indian Praja Socialist Party, and Dr. Dubsi Giri, the young Minister of Development from Nepal, presented the Council with an elaborate analysis of their specific social and economic problems. The awakening continent of Africa had only three observers from Kenya and Tanganyika, Mr. Masido Molino of the National Kenya Party, Mr. Henry Wariithi, a representative of Tom Mboya's party, and Mr. M. M. Mpanyaia, of Tanganyika.

It was therefore rather significant that the problems of Africa were presented by the Israel Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, who during her service of almost four years in this post had made Africa one of her special interests, and who, after two extensive visits to the new and emerging African countries, was also well informed on the continent's special needs. Nor was it too presumptuous to say that Israel's widespread joint economic and development projects in many African states qualified the Israel delegation to the Council to present the Socialist International with an up-to-date picture of Africa.

One item missing from the Council's agenda was, significantly, a discussion of socialist theories and outlooks. As Mr. Gaitskell put it eloquently when assessing the basic principles of the Socialist Movement, these principles had by now in effect been adopted by most of the countries of the Western world.

Yet there remained one great international challenge for the Socialist Movement, and it partly emerged from the Council's political debate: in the struggle between East and West, dominated by America and Russia which present the world with the alternative of capitalism or Communism, was there no chance for a third force, the core of which should be the socialist parties of Europe joining hands with the social and national liberation movements of Asia and Africa, to bring the world's two giants to the realization that it is only by peaceful means that mankind can progress and survive?

Security Factors

IT would be most risky for Israel to view the danger to her security only in terms of the situation on the borders," Alaf Yitshak Rabin, Chief of the General Staff Branch, told military correspondents this week. Indeed, Israel's borders, with some exceptions, such as the Tawafik flare-up, have remained relatively quiet during the past years. From time to time armed infiltrators, particularly from the Gaza Strip, are caught by Israel patrols. Recently, for example, a small group was apprehended, two of the infiltrators being killed and a third captured in an exchange of fire. Investigation of the captured men, as of other armed infiltrators caught in the past, indicated that they had been sent by Egyptian Intelligence to spy on military traffic and to buy maps and books.

Some of those captured were "old hands" at the business. This week a military court imposed a 20-year sentence on an armed infiltrator who was among the Arabs who escaped from Shatta prison in the notorious 1958 break. The man had then been doing six years of espionage. After escaping from Shatta he made his way through Jordan back to Gaza where he was again engaged by Egyptian Intelligence and subsequently captured by an Israel patrol in the Negev last August. It is understood that he is not the only former Shatta inmate who has been recaptured while re-infiltrating into Israel.

While most infiltrators from the Gaza Strip and Sinai come to Israel for the purpose of collecting data of military value, this week there was an ominous reminder of the pre-Sinai situation, when Egypt had despatched scores of fedayeen on nightly missions of murder and sabotage. A 25-year-old Ashkelon clerk was shot dead near his home in the southern outskirts of the town. The footsteps of the unknown murderers led toward the Gaza border. The belief of the police that infiltrators were responsible was strengthened by the fact that shortly before the clerk was shot, unknown persons tried to break into a stable in the neighbourhood. Rubber-sole tracks led from the stable to the murder spot.

Even if *fedayeen* tactics are not renewed, Israel experts feel that the Egyptian army poses a growing threat to Israel's security. The vast amounts of Soviet equipment sold to the U.A.R. are progressively absorbed by the Egyptian units, and massive reorganization, training and indoctrination by thousands of Soviet advisers, technicians and instructors have presumably also had at least some effect on the efficiency of the Egyptian units. One of the consequences of this evolution is the decision that the training of Israel forces will include study of Soviet methods of warfare.

Next week, on Independence Day, the Israel Army will demonstrate some of its equipment in the traditional Military Parade. This time it will be held in Haifa.

Science Fest

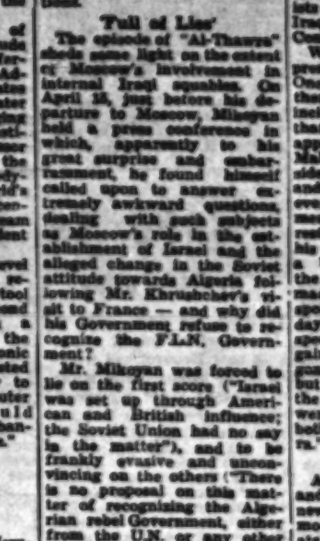
THIS last week in April has been a memorable one at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot. The Feld Memorial Symposium, the symposium in Applied Mathematics, the conferring of three Weizmann Fellowships, an eminent scientist and the Weizmann Memorial Lecture provided an abundance of scientific entertainment. Among the participants were two Nobel Laureates, as well as the world's greatest experimental scientist, the leading theoretical astrophysicist and other scientists of almost equal eminence.

From the programme emerged the fact that the Weizmann Institute's physicists and mathematicians, many of them young men born or brought up in Israel, can today hold their own in any company, however distinguished. In fact one of the great visitors described the Weizmann Institute's group of mathematicians as "equal to any in the world" and said that they had broken through three problems that have baffled scholars for years.

It was also of some significance that many of the speakers linked the Weizmann Institute to the great traditions of Jewish thought and respect for learning that go back many generations. To a layman it does not seem easy to bring the spin of the electron and the mysticism of the Kabbala within the same systems of human thought, but if the greatest physicists in the world can do so there is no reason to doubt the validity of the approach.

In a sense the events of the week served as a prelude to the International Conference on Science in the Advancement of New States which is to take place later this year. It was encouraging to hear the Weizmann Institute described by Professor Theodore von Karman, the Grand Old Man of aerodynamics, as one of the world's important international centres of science. This dream of the great first President has become a reality.

On a more material level the country's scientists received an invaluable new tool in Wegomatic, the second computer, together with a suitable building to house the Institute's two electronic brains. Dr. Fuhoris suggested that across the gateway to the Wenner-Gren Computer Centres scientists should write: "All Hopelessness Abandon Ye Who Enter Here."



Mr. David Ben-Gurion addressing delegates to the Socialist International Council conference. At the Prime Minister's left is the Chairman, Mr. Aleksy Andrews, Mrs. Golda Meir and Mr. Erich Ollenhauer. To his right are Mrs. Andrews, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell and Mrs. Ben-Gurion. Photo by Brenn

Histadrut Stand

MR. Pinhas Lavon, the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, dropped another pebble into the favourite garden of Prime Minister Ben-Gurion on Sunday by stating that "cooperation between the Histadrut and the Government is not a one-way street." He was addressing the General Labour Federation's Executive. A hundred members were in the hall, and they drew a sharp breath, for Mr. Lavon's words meant more than meets the eye.

The Histadrut — and one never wearies of re-stating the point — is not just a trade union. It is a way of life. The dream — in fact, more than a dream, the faith of the Histadrut — is that all men are equal and should not exploit one another, and that the Histadrut aims at making the whole nation a "working people." For Mr. Lavon, the Histadrut is much more important than government — namely, than simple administration. To lead the Histadrut is a life's aim. To serve in the Cabinet is a matter of administration.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, himself a former Secretary-General of the Histadrut, shares this view of its importance. He believes, however, that leading the people is of even greater importance. He does not see any clash of interests between the Histadrut and the Government, when it is led by devoted members of the Histadrut. But in the business of government, there might be situations when it would be imperative for the nation not to adopt the Histadrut stand. On two occasions in the past year, the Histadrut successfully opposed Government decisions. One was the Treasury's intention to increase income tax. The other was the mooted supplanting of the Histadrut Sick Fund by national health insurance. This time, however, the issue is whether the Histadrut-affiliated Teachers Union should allow secondary school teachers to become an autonomous organization. Mr. Zalman Aranne, the Minister of Education, was in favour of permitting the separation demanded by the secondary school teachers. Mr. Lavon backed the head of the Teachers Union, Mr. Shalom Levin, who opposed it passionately. Now Mr. Ben-Gurion is personally dealing with the issue, and Mr. Lavon is losing no opportunity to repeat that the Histadrut is adamant on this matter.

Outsiders who might like to see a free-for-all between Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mr. Lavon are likely to be disappointed. The issues at stake are taken too seriously by all concerned.

Aranne Goes

THE curious situation of a Minister insisting on resigning and the Cabinet equally steadfastly declining to accept the resignation was ended this week. At its weekly meeting, the Government decided with regret to accept Mr. Zalman Aranne's resignation, and Prime Minister Ben-Gurion became Acting Minister of Education and Culture, bringing the number of his portfolios to four. (Apart from being Prime Minister and Defence Minister, he is also Minister of Posts.)

Although all efforts to persuade Mr. Aranne to withdraw his resignation failed, in some quarters it was still thought that he might return if and when the secondary school teachers' union dispute was solved. Failing this, the most likely successor was Mr. Abba Eban, now Minister without Portfolio. (The name of a non-political figure has also been mentioned in this connection, that of Prof. Yigael Yadin, but he has maintained that he is not a candidate.) Mr. Ben-Gurion was expected to resume his efforts to end the dispute after Independence Day next week.

Mr. Aranne is due to leave, on the day after Independence Day, for a three-week private vacation in Rome. He had planned for some time to go abroad on a study trip but was prevented by pressure of his ministerial work.

Hersliya Fight

THE three suburbs of Herzliya which have been complaining for years that they pay the highest rates and receive substandard services were up in arms on the eve of the elevation of the Herzliya Local Council to the status of a municipality which is scheduled for next week as part of the Herzl Centenary celebrations.

While it is the opinion of the Ministry of Interior that they should fight their battle for improved services within the new Municipal Council — and "not try to secede from the Union," the suburbanites, while not opposed in principle to fighting through the Council, feel they can do much better by bringing their case before the general public. To this end they set up this week an eight-man Actions Committee and a three-man Steering Committee.

The suburbs, Herzliya Pituah, Herzliya Gimmel and Nof Yam, submitted their views to the Commission set up several months ago under the chairmanship of Mr. Y. Kuperman, Tel Aviv District Representative, to study the possibility of elevating Herzliya to the status of a Municipality. Delegation of the three suburbs appeared before the Commission and stated their grievances. They pointed out that they, with a total population of 5,000 (Herzliya itself has about 20,000), could provide better services if they would unite, perhaps including Kfar Shmaryahu, since they were all on more or less the same economic level.

This economic level is considerably above that in Herzliya proper since this is partly a district of hotels and well-shaved commuters' families. They also pointed out that they were separated from Herzliya proper by eight kilometres.

The complaints were weighed seriously by the Commission which, however, felt that these questions were irrelevant to the issue.

The suburbs began their fight for a separate, or at least a special status, in 1958. They won a partial victory. They then became a Sub-Council within the jurisdiction of the main Council. But Ministry circles felt that this anomaly should be abolished. In 1959, following a thorough study of the problem by a Committee set up to study redefining boundaries, the Ministry accepted the Committee's recommendations to abolish the sub-council and to integrate the entire area.

The suburbs fought the matter in the Supreme Court and lost. They have continued, and are continuing, to fight for a separate status. The Ministry's policy continues to be that integration, in the short as well as in the long run, benefits both sides, since it leads to considerable savings in administration, schooling, services and planning.

Nevertheless, the suburbanites are continuing to fight for a separate status. They have set up a fund to finance their efforts. One of their first steps seems to be an all-out attack on town planning, which they claim is being consistently violated. They point out that their 400-pupil school has only three toilets — one of which is constantly out of order — and that the sanitary regulations are substandard.

(See "Street Tour" page VII)

THE MIDDLE EAST SCENE — By Amnon Dotan

Iraq 'Democrats' in Trouble

AT LEAST two weeks have elapsed since Mr. Mikoyan's return to Moscow, the return of the Soviet Deputy Premier's eight-day stay in Baghdad are still unrevealing. Major-General Kassem, as though in reply to the Soviet leader's claims on his loyalty, stated on Monday that the reason why Iraq had contributed the most meagre and verbalist aid agreement with the Soviet Union last year was just to demonstrate that his Government was now in a position to deal with whatever it chooses to deal. He further proclaims every country in the world—Communist, capitalist or neutral — as to in Iraq's debt, since "our revolution" wiped out the greatest imperialist base in the world, thus delaying away the spectre of a world conflagration.

To judge, moreover, from what has been happening inside Iraq since Mikoyan's visit, it would seem that he failed to cut much ice in his reported attempt to prevent Kassem from swinging further to the right. The tendency to keep down the Communists and help their opponents remains very strong, although at one point it appeared as though the outspokenly anti-Communist daily "Al-Thawra" fell a victim to Communist machinations.

THE PUZZLED QUEST: Anastas Mikoyan sharing a light drink with Kassem during his recent visit to Baghdad.

Full of Lies

The episode of "Al-Thawra" sheds some light on the extent of Moscow's involvement in internal Iraqi squabbles. On April 18, just before his departure to Moscow, Mikoyan held a press conference in which, apparently to his great surprise and embarrassment, he found himself called upon to answer extremely awkward questions, dealing with such subjects as Moscow's role in the establishment of Israel and the alleged change in the Soviet attitude towards Algeria following Mr. Khrushchev's visit to France — and why did his Government refuse to recognize the F.L.N. Government?

Mr. Mikoyan was forced to lie on the first score ("Israel was set up through American and British influence; the Soviet Union had no say in the matter"), and to be frankly evasive and unconvincing on the others ("There is no proposal on this matter of recognizing the Algerian rebel Government, either from the U.N. or any other international organization"), but his difficulties were not at an end. Yunis el-Ta'ee, owner-editor of "Al-Thawra" and a personal friend of Kassem, asked him why the Soviet union did not take the Arabs' side against Israel.

This was to prove the last straw. His face reddened with rage, Mikoyan expressed shock that such "disgraceful" questions should be asked by an Arab journalist, and promptly hit back at Ta'ee by asking him why his paper was full of lies — thereby betraying an acquaintance with inter-party conflicts in Iraq which was unseemly for a man in his high position.

This was on Friday; on Sunday, el-Ta'ee published the contents of a letter received from Kassem expressing sympathy and support and pointing out that "our guest must have been misinformed" about the character of "Al-Thawra." However, Monday's issue carried an editorial in which Al-Ta'ee announced that this would be the last issue of his paper, which was suspending publication owing to "publication and similar difficulties."

Mahdawi in the Lurch

But this was not the last of "Al-Thawra." Five days after its disappearance, the paper resumed publication. Its editor promising that it would continue its "national struggle despite the anarchists and opportunists" — two Iraqi equivalents for the Communists.

What kind of invisible pressures were at work here? One dare not speculate; but there was a remarkable coincidence. On the same day that "Al-Thawra" made its appearance again, Colonel Mahdawi, the notorious President of the "People's Court" and a crypto-Communist if ever there was one, vehemently denied that he had resigned or been ousted from his post—a report spread by a U.P.I. correspondent on the strength of a statement made by an official Iraqi spokesman the previous Friday. One does not like to speak of the amount of bargaining which must have gone into this whole *affaire*, but it seems quite likely that the same invisible forces were at work in restoring both Mahdawi and "Al-Thawra."

Centre Cannot Hold

Amidst these manoeuvres and wranglings came the news that the National Democratic Party, the moderate socialist group which is both anti-Communist and anti-Nasserist, is suffering an internal split. So far, the split is not a serious one, although it has already led to the resignation of four of the party's leaders from the Central Committee though not from party membership. The four dissidents are Hussein Jamil and Hadeih el-Haj Hamoud, formerly Minister of Guidance and Minister of Agriculture respectively, and Mishir el-'Azmeh and 'Awwad 'Ali el-Najem; their grievances seem to centre on the party's attitude to the present political situation, especially its stand on military rule, which still prevails in Iraq, and whether or not to revive the "National Front" with the Communists.

The question of military rule has already led Nazmi el-Chadirchi, the N.D.P. leader and founder, to retire from the party's leadership. Together with the four dissident leaders and a section of the party, Chadirchi wants the group to come out against military rule and seems to favour a united front with the Communists and all the forces of the Left.

In this the dissidents have until now been opposed by a majority, apparently led by Mohammad Hadid, the prominent N.D.P. leader and one of the Party's founding members, who was Kassem's Minister of Finance until this week. Hadid's resignation, announced on Tuesday evening, would seem to show, however, that the dissidents in his own party are stronger than they were thought to be at first, and that they are coming out openly against the undemocratic practices of Kassem's regime. As Hadid has resigned from N.D.P. membership, too, the dissidents may well win the day in the end.

N.D.P. Congress

These differences of opinion within the N.D.P., the only political party represented in Kassem's Government, are expected to be aired and settled in the party's forthcoming congress next Thursday and Friday. Much is likely to depend on the outcome of this congress, which may even decide the course which the Iraqi Revolution is to take toward the conclusion of its second year.

Some time ago, before his "retirement," Chadirchi tried to define the character of the military movement which had overthrown the monarchy. It had, he said, the appearance of a military coup d'état; but, since it had resulted from an idea which has fermented in the Iraqi people and was executed on their behalf, it might justly be called a revolution. Chadirchi's disappointment seems to have stemmed from the continuing military nature of the new regime, a fact which may in the end justly lead him to consider the July 14 movement a pure military coup d'état.

The reason why next week's N.D.P. congress may prove decisive lies in the fact that, following the decline of the Communists, the party has again the prospect of becoming a strong and influential political force — given, of course, that it is not paralysed by internal splits. If the airing of the various views next Thursday manages to even out differences of opinion, and if Chadirchi agrees to lead the party again and the dissidents return to its fold, then there will be a good chance of the National Democrats emerging as such a force, helping to keep Iraq out of the reach of both the extreme Left and the pro-Cairo nationalist Right.

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DEPARTURES FROM LOD AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. May 1	0700	EL AL	Zurich, Amsterdam, London
	0830	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, Boston, New York
	0830	OLYMPIC	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, Paris, London
	1200	EL AL	Rome
	1200	EL AL	Paris, New York
	1900	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
	2105	B.O.A.C.	Teheran
MON. May 2	0700	SWISSAIR	Athens, Zurich
	0830	EL AL	Istanbul
	0830	OLYMPIC	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, Paris, London
	0830	AIR FRANCE	Athens, Rome, Paris
	1000	EL AL	Rome, Munich
	1040	ALITALIA	Rome
	1105	B.O.A.C.	Geneva, London
	1200	EL AL	Athens, London, New York
	1700	EL AL	Nicosia
	2100	EL AL	Istanbul
TUES. May 3	0700	EL AL	Johannesburg
	0130	AIR FRANCE	Teheran, Karachi, Bangkok, Saigon, Manila, Tokyo
	0830	SABENA	Athens, Vienna, Brussels
	0745	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome
	0745	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome
	0830	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul
	0830	EL AL	Zurich, Brussels
	1000	EL AL	Rome, London
	1100	K.L.M.	Nicosia, Amsterdam
	1200	EL AL	Rome, Paris, New York
	2210	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Munich, London
	2300	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
WED. May 4	0105	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
	0830	EL AL	Istanbul
	0830	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Istanbul
	0830	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, London
	1015	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam
	1200	EL AL	Vienna, Paris
	1200	EL AL	Rome, London

DEPARTURES FROM HAIFA PORT

Date	Ship	S/s	to:
3rd May	MOSHAV	NEPTUNIA	Larnaca/Rhodes/Piraeus/Suez/Venice/Trieste
3rd May	YUVBAL	MENIL	Limassol/Naples/Marseilles
4th May	PEDRAT	ATLANTIC, OLYMPIA	Naples/Genoa/Marseilles
4th May	PEDRAT		Piraeus/Messina/Naples/Halifax/New York

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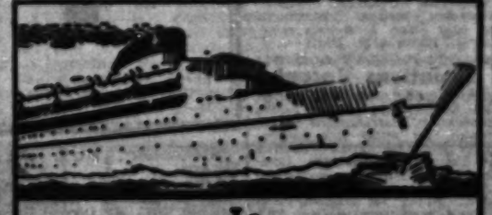

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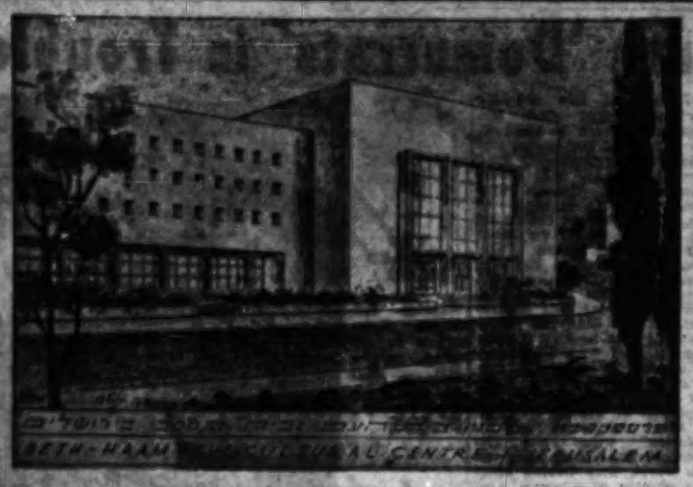

Jerusalem's Beit Ha'am Jinx

Unfinished Cultural Centre Started Ten Years Ago

By HAGAREH DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AT three o'clock in the morning several months ago, a 62-year-old man crept out of his Rehavia flat in Jerusalem and made his way to the partially completed five-storey Beit Ha'am building near the Menorah Club.

Stealthily he entered the building and made his way to the rear of the ground floor exit facing the street. There he quietly demolished the arch, removing the heavy stones one by one from the still-wet concrete base.

It was the second time in a week that Mr. J. Benor-Kalter, the architect who had won the prize and designed the building more than ten years earlier and supervised its construction since, tore down the same exit arch.

Earlier in the week he had protested to Mr. Zvi Leibowitz, the Jerusalem City Engineer, that the arch had not been built properly. "If it is not constructed in accordance with my plans," Mr. Benor-Kalter claims he told Mr. Leibowitz, "it might collapse during an earthquake, falling on the crowd rushing for the exit, crushing some to death, trapping others within the building. When Beit Ha'am is finished my name goes on it. I will be held responsible."

Engineer's Denial

Mr. Leibowitz's alleged reply was: "Don't be so particular. We won't have an earthquake." Mr. Leibowitz, however, vehemently denies ever saying this.

There were no witnesses to the conversation. A three-man committee, all architects, was set up to act as a "buffer" between the two men. The committee failed. On February 17, the Jerusalem Municipal Executive decided to dismiss Mr. Benor-Kalter from his post as architect in charge of constructing Beit Ha'am.

The Executive based its decision not on the "arch incident," but on the fact that Mr. Benor-Kalter had failed to provide plans for alterations in accordance with the corrections submitted by specialists to the Engineer's Department. Mr. Benor-Kalter countered by saying that he could not provide the plans since the Engineering Department had failed to provide him with the services of specialists in air-conditioning and acoustics, etc., whose plans must form an integral part of his own. He also pointed out through his attorney, that the city had failed to pay him IL8,800 owed him for the past ten months and that he could not incur further expenses on his own account.

Whatever the justice of the conflicting claims now being decided before a Board of Enquiry of the Engineers and Architects Association — one thing is certain: work on the building has again ground to a halt.

In building circles, Beit Ha'am is pointed out as an edifice with a jinx. It has been ten years abuilding: if the present quarrel does not end quickly, it may take another ten to finish it, although it could be completed within a year.

No cornerstone in Jerusalem was ever laid with higher hopes and aspirations. It was to be literally "Beit Ha'am," the "house of the people," the focal point of the cultural life in the capital. Its 1,000-seat hall would be used as a permanent stage for the theatre.

The original money for the building came from a South African philanthropist, Mr. Harry Lourie, of Johannesburg, who gave $100,000. The Maccabi organization, which wanted one wing called Beit Hamaccabi for its organizational, cultural and sports activities, gave IL90,000 (then equal to £20,000). The Jewish National Fund provided the land; the city and the Jewish Agency each made small financial grants.

Work started in 1936; Mr. I. Carmi of Jerusalem was the contractor. The same year, the Knesset decided to take over the building for five years to use it as its temporary quarters. The work was now in the hands of the Public Works Department of the Ministry of Labour.

Knesset Decision

But later the Knesset decided not to use the building, and in 1938 it was turned over to the Ministry of Finance, which was instructed to return it to the Beit Ha'am Association.

The same year President Ben-Zvi wrote to the Association: "I am happy to hear of plans to bring the Beit Ha'am building to completion. I have no doubt that the finished building will add splendour to Jerusalem, both as an object of beauty and for the role it is to play."

But only in 1947, following a lengthy discussion between the authorities and the Municipalities on the financial details connected with the transfer, did the city formally take possession. The Municipality hired Solel Boneh to tear down the partition installed for the Knesset. Partitions costing IL50,000 were destroyed; structural changes costing IL20,000 were added.

Work proceeded in spurts, slowed down by differences of opinion between Mr. Benor-Kalter and Mr. Leibowitz. In September, 1939, the quarrel over plans and the arch incident came before a Court of Honour of the Engineers and Architects Association. The judgment pointed out that compromises were often needed between the wishes of the architect and the owner; but it called on Mr. Leibowitz to provide Mr. Benor-Kalter with experts.

More than IL780,000 has already been invested in the building; it will take at least another IL250,000 to finish it.

Israel Revisited: Kfar Giladi

Looking and Listening

By PAULA ARNOLD

KFAR Giladi is the oldest kibbutz in upper Galilee, founded in 1917 by a group of Hashomer and later named after one of the eight who died in 1920 defending Tel Hai. In the fast-moving life of Israel, it seems as if the old dining-hall, built of the black basalt that was also used in Rosh Pinna and other old settlements, was a venerable relic. The new dining hall is a huge and imposing structure, light and airy — though very, very noisy — but to me the nostalgic memories connected with the old house crowd out the discomforts then prevalent in the village. I still remember the primitive huge refuse heap nearby, with the debris slipping down the slope, and literally hundreds of Pharaoh's hens, the dirty-white and black Egyptian vultures, feeding there, waddling around like geese and reluctantly flapping up into the trees at my approach.

Fine Lawns

When I saw it again later, after the Great War, there were lots of neat bungalows and the Rest House already existed. Lawns in front of the fine Reading Room and the first flowers near the houses made it attractive, and the breath-taking view of Hermon to the north-east, the Huleh and the hills beyond to the east made it one of the most beautiful spots in the land. Today lawns have been immensely increased, the Rest House boasts a fine swimming pool, and the little shady groves scattered all over the village give it a park-like atmosphere. One feature that definitely does not contribute to the beauty of the whole are the fine oleander new hedges, about a dozen of them, that have grown up here as in most Arab villages. The reasons for building them are twofold — with the growth of the village too much time is lost by the members in walking to and from the dining-hall, the house, and the place of work. The second reason is that in this hill kibbutz space is becoming a great consideration.

New Clinic

The pride of the kibbutz this year is the brand-new clinic, a very handsome modern structure and superbly equipped.

The 350 children look wonderful, all apple-cheeked and sturdy, and if fifteen years ago I was told with understandable pride that not one son had left the kibbutz, now they said: Well, some have gone, but mainly girls. The boys stay, with very few exceptions.

As can be inferred from the settlement's origin, most of the settlers come from Lithuania and the Baltic seaboard — Esthonia, Latvia. There is a good sprinkling of German Jews from the thirties, and one or the other oddity. The younger generation is more critical than the old — when you speak to them, you are reminded of Professor Nahmanson's dictum that I may have quoted before in these columns: "What you see is marvellous, but what you hear is dreadful."

Well, dreadful for what you hear is certainly putting it too strongly in this case, though what you see is most heart-reassuring. The standard-of-living has risen, as it should, and extravagances in this respect much as can be seen in some other old kibbutzim certainly do not offend the eye. There is some leisure, as regards keeping the children with the parents overnight and the veterans are comfortably installed, but only just.

Now what is the trouble? Nothing out of the way — too many debts and too few people, quite the usual lament. — But let us look more closely. Like most other kibbutzim, and even more so with partly indifferent land with this soil, the kibbutz has installed some industrial undertakings. They have opened up a great quarry above the village, on the way to Mansura (Hamra), the transporting of the stone for road-making and building is done on their own fleet of lorries, and they have a comparatively new venture on which they set great hopes: a workshop for hydraulic instruments (for tractor equipment) which employs only from five to ten people (some outsiders), but brings in good money.

They have blossomed out in their agricultural branches, having a great herd of cattle for meat (Abrahmas among them), another for milk, and having enlarged their apple orchards. They also grow cotton and have a share in the new carp ponds in the valley.

Top: Housing at Kibbutz Kfar Giladi. Below: on the house next to the dining room.

They have 5,000 dunams of agricultural land, most of it under irrigation, and 5,000 dunams of pasture, which is now fenced in so it needs almost no herders for the cattle. They have given up sheep, though, because nobody wants to care for them!

Not withstanding mechanization, a matter of course in agriculture today, whether communal or private, the 350 members cannot manage it all, including the Rest House mentioned before, which has room for 200 guests and is full-up in the season, from May to October. They must have outside help, which in the season comes up to 100 workers, all the year round to about 50. They come mainly from Kiryat Shmona, the new town in the valley below. As a cynical member tells you: The life of a paid worker in the kibbutz is the ideal — you have all the advantages of communal life, and you get wages in addition."

Borrowing Money

For all these purposes — opening new branches, advancing the standard-of-living, investing for mechanization, paying wages to outside workers (including the doctor of the settlement, who also serves five other villages) the kibbutz had to rely on borrowed money. Now here we come to their great complaint — loans from the banks were not enough, they had to take private money at usurious interest. But it turns out that even so, because they have their initial loans from the Jewish Agency at such low rates, the average rate of interest is still below 10 per cent which should be bearable.

No, they say, it is too much, because for the three million or so we have borrowed we have to pay about IL300,000 in interest, yearly, and that is more than 20 per cent of our gross income.

With an estate of 30,000 dunams (with a great deal of money sunk in buildings, stock, and equipment), this does not seem so bad for 350 members, about 180 families, especially as part of the agricultural land is bearing for the first time, and the workshop is in process of development.

It is true it might bring in more than it does under a different organization. But then this is the inescapable drawback of the kibbutz — it is inherent in this type of organization that a certain inefficiency, lack of responsibility, call it what you will, should obtain.

Hit by Drought

The drought hit the kibbutz severely. The settlers get their water from two sources — their own spring and Mekorot. The spring had for three years been getting weaker and weaker, it is expected to give out by autumn, before the new rains come. This makes them more dependent on the piped water of Mekorot, with whom they have a complicated agreement.

But by and large I think a certain bitterness to be detected when you speak to the members is due to the fact that they have no extensive agriculture to speak of, very little grain especially — and of late years this has made the kibbutzim in the plains very well-to-do. Many of the members of Kfar Giladi are elderly, weary, and hungering for more comfort. Yet life in the hills will always be harder than down in the plains, the world over. In Switzerland they are abandoning whole villages — not for America, just for the valleys and industry.

The answer is development of the industrial potential, I expect, and this is most hopeful in Kfar Giladi, especially as regards the Rest House and the fine mechanical workshop.

Move to Unify Agricultural Research

By Philip Gillon

WHEN we first came to Israel we joined a kibbutz near Rehovot and worked in the banana grove under a colleague who was recognised as one of the best banana-growers in the country. On one occasion he wanted research done on a certain banana problem and asked us to discuss it with an expert at the Agricultural Research Station in Rehovot. But, he warned us with great solemnity, we had to be very careful not to cross the road or we were liable to go to the opposition experts at the Agricultural Faculty of the Hebrew University.

This was an initiation into one of the curious aspects of Israel's highly concentrated life — the parallelism in agricultural research. According to popular belief the relations between the two groups are so frigid that the frost is liable to kill off all the bananas in Israel. Even if this view is somewhat exaggerated, by no stretch of imagination or kindliness can it be suggested that the agricultural scientists are working together.

Founded in 1921

The Agricultural Experimental Station was founded by Elisaari-Volcani on behalf of the Zionist Organization in 1921. Responsibility was transferred later to the Jewish Agency, and, in due course, to the Ministry of Agriculture. The influence of the Station on the country's agriculture was inestimable: it virtually established our patterns of farming and was responsible for all basic research.

The Faculty was opened as a School of Agriculture by the University of Jerusalem in 1940 and was sited in Rehovot rather than Jerusalem because this was the heart of the country's agriculture. The intention was to train graduate agronomists to serve as teachers, to staff agricultural departments and to carry out research. It must be noted that pure instruction without research was never contemplated and is indeed an impossibility for any university department. The School was so successful that in 1952 it was made a Faculty and the original building has been joined by several others to form an impressive campus. Research work at the Faculty includes some most impressive results, such as "cracking" the shell of "umlograss," finding pesticides and other forms of protection against insects and fungi, developing new varieties of tomatoes. Thus the Faculty constantly expanded its scope and activities in research. On the other hand, its students were not kept aware of the work being done at the Research Station — ignorance that was surely deplorable in view of their future importance in the shape of the country's farming.

Limited Funds

Such duplication and lack of contact would have been deplorable in any country under any conditions; they were particularly to be regretted in Israel, where lack of funds was in any case limiting research. Israel has achieved world recognition as a country that farms scientifically; people come from many lands to study her techniques. It is to be hoped that they do not emulate the country's niggardly attitude in budgeting for agricultural research purposes: less than one-fourth of one per cent of the national agricultural income is allocated to the Research Station. Experts handle several different divisions, work without adequate transport or secretarial staff. "Foreign experts" have been horrified by the conditions under which research scientists are expected to work.

Isaac B. Johnson, USOM Consultant to the Government on the co-ordination of Agricultural Research, and other overseas experts, kept suggesting that it was time that the old order should change and that the two key research bodies should get together. In the autumn of 1957 the Ministry of Agriculture and the Hebrew University reluctantly agreed in principle to a merger into an Institute of Agriculture. An Organization Committee was formed. But the execution of the principle dragged on until Moshe Dayan took office as Minister. He appointed Ra'anan Weitz as head of the Institute and the merger is now theoretically a reality, although in practice there are still some difficulties to be ironed out. The plan is that research in the Institute will be concentrated in the hands of the former head of the Research Station, while instruction will be controlled by the Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture.

The next problem will be getting the latest ideas in research as quickly as possible to the farmer. In Greece, for example, there is a famous research station doing marvellous experiments close to villages using techniques that are thousands of years old. The streamlining of the extension system through the Agricultural Authority that is taking place side by side with the creation of the Agricultural Institute should mean that the farmers will get the latest ideas quickly and efficiently through the instructors. Some instructors complain that they will lose their individual importance and become only conduit pipes for ideas and instructions from the Institute and the Authority, but this seems to be an unnecessarily pessimistic and modest evaluation of their roles in the future agricultural plan: on the contrary, there is no reason why they should not display as much initiative as ever.

Agricultural research is a two-way process, going from the scientist to the farmer and from the farmer to the scientist; the instructor will serve as link and interpreter for both.

Schools Transferred

Another innovation of Dayan's that was generally endorsed was the decision to transfer the agricultural schools to the Ministry of Education. This will probably work out for the good as it should ultimately raise the status of agriculture in the high schools; at present the agricultural high school is somehow regarded as a place for students not bright enough for the ordinary schools. This is, of course, absurd: farming today is no longer a matter of instinct, energy and experience only, but a highly skilled occupation as demanding of adequate education as any profession.

(The first article in this series appeared last Friday.)

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Friday, April 28, 1960

'Independence' Kibbutz Opens Bicycle Factory, Marks 12th Birthday with 'Mosped' Production

Kibbutz Tirosh, in the Jerusalem Corridor, has entered the partnership of foreign investors in opening an ultra-modern bicycle and moped factory at neighbouring Beit Shemesh. All the bicycle parts (except the motor) are made and assembled at the plant, where new immigrants work side by side with kibbutz members.

Photos by Hani

At top left: Welding wheel rims. Spokes produced at the plant are assembled in rim (top centre). Motors are mounted (lower left) before the final assembly is completed (top right). At right, workers are seen leaving plant. Tsoor's mo-peds are exported as well as sold on the local market.

Weak Citrus Season Ends

Spanish Competition, Cool Summer, Low Prices

By ZEEV SCHUL

NEXT week in Haifa, the s.s. Hercules will load the last of the current citrus crop's 10,025,000 cases. Out in the Sharon and the Judean Coastal Plain the buds of next year's anticipated 11,-000,000 case crop are already forming. But neither event can elate the grove owners this year in view of the consistently low prices fetched for their exported produce.

Notwithstanding a 9.1 per cent increase in export volume, gross earnings are expected to total less than last year's record $46m., following the unforeseen early flooding of European markets by Spanish fruit this year. The flood also took in the United Kingdom, hitherto considered nearly exclusive "Jaffa territory."

In Israel, on the other hand, the unusually cool summer slowed down the ripening of the fruit and delayed the pre-Christmas consignments which usually fetch the season's best prices. By the time larger quantities of fruit became available, prices had already been adversely affected.

The situation became even worse when, following early frosts, Spanish exporters ordered "complete" harvest in an attempt to avoid further widespread damage. The resultant dumping dealt a coup de grace to mid-January prices, just about when the first large consignments of Jaffas were due, to make their appearance. Prices have remained low until the season's end, and the estimated seasonal results average as follows:

	Shipments this season (in millions of cases)	Price (shillings per case)
Shamouti (Jaffas)	5.75	35/5
Grapefruits	1.4	32/6
Lemons	0.85	31/-
Valencias	1.5	34/-
Various	0.125	

An average of 32 shillings is considered the minimum break-even point.

The planned marketing strategy of the Citrus Marketing Board for the current season had to be discarded following the irregular marketing schedule of the competing countries. Instead of its concentrating on "fixed sales," the CMB had to sell the bulk of its crop on a consignment basis, as in previous years.

Yet attempts to revive the established pattern of consignments to various countries also failed and left the CMB no alternative but to dispatch the fruit wherever it could best be absorbed at the time.

The United Kingdom again took the lion's share with a total of 4,400,000 cases, the same as last season. Some of the quantities purchased by other countries were as follows (in thousands of cases):

	Last Season	This Season
West Germany	1,325	1,250
Holland	600	600
Belgium	500	500
France	450	300
Poland	150	60
Rumania	6	60

New customers this year included Iceland, which bought 14,000 cases, and there were trial shipments to Hong Kong (250 cases) and Singapore (600 cases). Special significance is attached to the Far Eastern shipment which arrived in a good condition notwithstanding the long journey, selling at excellent prices. The fruit was carried in unrefrigerated but specially ventilated holds. Other shipments included:

	Last Season	This Season
Kenya	1,000	4,000
Iran	1,000	3,000
Belgium	1,000	4,400
French Somaliland	400	600

While it is premature to analyse the various causes of the season's setback, one of them was clearly the fickle weather which led to a simultaneous flooding of European markets from all citrus-growing countries of the Mediterranean basin. But there is also the widening gap between the ever-increasing quantities of fruit marketed and Europe's more slowly growing per capita citrus consumption. And Israel's success in marketing her crop will also greatly depend on her relations to the Common Market countries and the Free Trade Area.

The superior quality of the Jaffa orange and grapefruit still guarantees fair marketing prospects. But the fruit will have to remain competitively priced until demand again catches up with supply.

Grove owners have long contended that a revised rate of exchange for their foreign currency earnings (now IL-2.18 per dollar) would leave sufficient leeway for future contingencies. It is now contended that the Treasury will have to adapt its policy to help the growers out of their present difficulties.

Dr. Foerder's Economic Credo

IN view of the unusually wide range of topics discussed in the Chairman's speech at this year's General Meeting of Bank Leumi, and the far-reaching character of several points raised by Dr. Foerder, a summary of his proposals and statements is given below:

Israel should aim at linking her economy with the free trade areas being established in Europe, perhaps by way of becoming an Associated Territory to the Common Market.

Closer trade relations should be established with Turkey, Greece and Cyprus, by importing more of their agricultural produce in order to gain a nearby market for manufactured goods.

The Government should refrain from establishing new public companies unless their function cannot be assumed by private bodies. Whenever possible Government companies should co-operate with existing economic bodies.

Government imports should as far as possible revert to private trade.

Foreign exchange control should be maintained, but its liberalisation should be speeded up.

The Treasury, the Bank of Israel and the commercial banks should take joint action to alleviate the prevailing shortage of working capital.

Urgent measures should be taken to prevent the excessive expansion of consumer credits by manufacturers.

Farmers should be sternly warned not to use short-term credits for long-term investments.

Both quantitative and qualitative credit control should be maintained, but the present system of regulation at every point by the Bank of Israel should be replaced by a scale of priorities fixed for credit categories, such as industry or exports.

The Interest Law should be maintained, but the ceiling rate should be fixed uniformly at 10 per cent for planned credits and 11 per cent for all other credits.

The increase of savings is the foremost task of the Israel economy.

A popular four-year saving scheme should be introduced, with saving amounts of up to IL30 monthly deductible for income tax purposes.

A law should be enacted regulating stock exchange activities and providing for Government supervision of the Stock Exchange.

Steps should be taken to expand public issues of shares and the local share market. The promulgation of a law to regulate unit trusts should be speeded up, but the trusts should not be unduly strangled. Pension funds should be permitted to purchase securities in the market.

The 25 per cent tax ceiling should be extended to old shares. Alternatively, the owners of old shares should be allowed to take off from their dividend tax the 66 per cent paid by the company on its profits.

Banks should take joint action to limit the rate of interest paid on deposits, lest a ceiling be imposed by the Bank of Israel. Competition between banks should be confined to services and credits offered.

The level of bank profits in Israel has improved, but is still unsatisfactory.

The Government should co-operate with the Bank of Israel in discouraging the establishment of new banks.

The Government should not participate in banks, nor should special purpose banks (e.g. for housing, shipping, etc.) be established.

Stocks and Commodities

Ordinary Shares Continue Advance

ORDINARY shares on the Tel Aviv market had another good week with a number of conspicuous features.

The General Mortgage Company Ordinary shares went up considerably during the week marked "buyers only" as the date for the dealing in rights for the new shares is approaching. It may be recalled that the company is offering their present shareholders 80,025 ordinary registered shares of IL20 nominal value each at par in the ratio of IL40 of new shares to IL40 of old shares. These shares will be entitled to only half of the 1960 dividend and for the next 10 years they will benefit from a 25 per cent income tax ceiling.

Another sharp advance brought Assis shares to a new peak, probably in connection with the exposition of good results and a liberal distribution. Palestine Potash ordinary shares advanced further to a new high on persistent demand, which may perhaps be connected with the World Bank loan to enable the Dead Sea Works to increase their production very considerably.

Among other gainers of the week were Bank Leumi ordinary shares and Bank Leumi Investment, Otzar Hityashvut Ada, Hardanah, Mekor, Palestine Cold Storage, Dulek, Jordan Exploration, Hilton Investment, Africa Palestine, ILDC and others. It is significant that Afrika-Palestine have reached a higher quotation than the ILDC, although the yield and the intrinsic value of these shares are lower.

On the free market, Allgemeine Rubber was hesitant, while PIA Unit Trust was firmer. The I.L. Feuchtwanger Investment Corp. was also better with good results expected for the year ending March 31, 1960. Lapidot had a good time while Naphtha shares improved slightly from their earlier setbacks.

The linked bonds section remains idle — Tavel Dollar and other dollar-linked lost further ground, while index-linked and the 50-50 dollar and index remained depressed. The IL5m. issue of 50-50 Otzar Taasiya has been floated, but it appears that so long as the present level of prices prevails only institutional investors who are compelled to make investments at source could be interested in this issue, while private investors are in a position to obtain similar investments on the market at lower prices.

A newcomer to the official list is the $2½ 15m. issue of 6% Hollis, floated several months ago. This security, the dividend of which is income-tax free, is a bond of the Jewish Agency Inc. in New York and can be purchased either with foreign currency, out of Pamaz-Taman accounts or in local currency at the prevailing premium for foreign securities. The Jewish Agency has undertaken to see to it that it is kept around par.

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Economic News from Abroad

Russia's Oil Export

● Western experts now admit that they have underestimated Russia's oil export potential, in particular in view of the fact that the U.S.S.R.'s oil and gas industries have been allocated 15 per cent of the total investment in industry under the current Seven-Year Plan. Russia's gas reserves, it has lately been claimed, are twice as great as those of the U.S., and by 1965 the plan estimates that oil and gas output will cover over 30 per cent of the U.S.S.R.'s aggregate fuel requirements and more than 50 per cent of the country's electricity. Russia's oil exports, which totalled 31,000,000 tons of crude oil for export as compared with the 21,000,000 tons exported in 1958. While the new gas fields are mainly located in the Ukraine, most of the additional oil is expected to come from the southern Volga region, where the big trunk pipeline to the west has been started. The pipeline will reach Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany during 1962, and refineries to be based on its supply are already being planned there.

France in Common Market

● The tremendous impact of the Common Market on the foreign trade of the six countries concerned has been revealed by the 1959 trade statistics. In that year the volume of trade between the six countries rose 17 per cent, as compared with a drop of one per cent in 1958, although the world's trade volume advanced much more slowly. There have, however, been marked differences in the behaviour of the various countries. France's exports to the other Common Market countries increased 28, a fall of 10 per cent while her imports from them increased by 24 per cent only. On the other hand, Germany's imports from the Common Market partners rose by 31 per cent while exports to them increased only by 16 per cent. In Italy and the Benelux countries the development has been much more balanced. France's net trade gain, out of the new Market for the first two years, while in Germany many items have been diverted and importers continue to be largely interested in other markets.

German Industrial Boom

● A forecast by the German Economics Ministry envisages the continuation of the country's industrial boom, carried along mainly by the heavy demand for capital equipment and metallurgical products, including demand for consumer goods. In the mechanical engineering industry home orders executed broke deliveries by 40 per cent, while export orders executed its export deliveries by a full 70 per cent. Nevertheless, the Ministry warns against the excessive expansion of production capacity, involving heavy investment which is bound to exert inflationary pressure, in particular when linked with an expansion of export trade on the basis of long-term credits. As a matter of fact, German capital has granted almost DM8,000 million in long-term loans, and various aid schemes to underdeveloped countries during the past three years. This constitutes 1.37 per cent of the country's gross national income, during that period.

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New Trend in English Theatre

Arnold Wesker's Search for Roots

(Arnold Wesker, the young English playwright who has achieved a notable success in the last few years, is at present on a visit to Israel.)

By Dennis Silk

FIVE or six years back the English theatre was immersed in prosperous mediocrity. It was a writer's and producer's theatre rather than a playwright's, and most creative energy was squandered on revivals of the classics, or on attempts to tart up, with fine staging and acting, the terrible pallor of the conventional Shaftesbury Avenue three-acter. Representative talents, for instance those of T. S. Eliot and Christopher Fry, proved ultimately a little specious. The decadence of the theatre is easily explained: contemporary England, despite the interlude of a world war, is the true heir of the country gentleman by Anthony in the 1930's, "this England of ours where nobody is well."

However, during this period of post-war depression, Joan Littlewood's Theatre Workshop was founded, and provided a growing-point for a more urgent concept of drama. A little later, Granville Barker's old theatre, the Royal Court, was revived, and the justified success it had with John Osborne's "Look Back In Anger" put what had begun as a dangerous venture on a sound footing. A new school of dramatists developed, and it may be that for the first time since the Restoration a group of the most talented of the younger English writers has turned to the theatre rather than to the novel or to poetry.

Socialist Values

The best-endowed of them is probably Arnold Wesker. He has written one long one-act play, and a trilogy, "Chicken Soup and Barley," "Roots," and "Jerusalem." In a conversation I had with him last week, he described the trilogy as an attempt to establish, in dramatic terms, basic Socialist values. He very charmingly disclaimed any profundity of Socialist doctrine in his plays. One day, he thought, a critic may find it necessary to go through them, looking for a valid doctrine, which he will not find. It is rather the emotional basis of Socialism, the instinctive decency of untrammelled relations, that he wants to explore.

The first play of the trilogy, "Chicken Soup and Barley," is a kind of chronicle history of an East End Jewish family, from the time of Mosley's abortive march through Whitechapel in 1936. The private tragedy of Harry Kahn, the feckless husband, is balanced by public tragedy, with the betrayal by Moscow of the Popular Front of the thirties. Ronnie, the brilliant son, returns home from Paris at the end of the play, rootless after the failure of the Marxist god.

Wesker

quintessence. This is finely brought out in Beatie's praise of a nineteenth-century coal-mining song, which her mother disparages, preferring instead a devitalised "pop" song. The dialogue at this point, I think, goes very near the bone. Urban life, it says, is commercialised, and farming-life, while retaining its brutishness, is softened by the horrible sweetness of mass-society amenities.

Working-class England

"Roots" is the best imaginative study I know of contemporary working-class life in England. It is a more honourable work than "Look Back In Anger." Jimmy Porter is already an uprooted and embittered person, wasting what creative energy he has on useless outbursts against friends less gifted than himself, while in Beatie one feels the inherited strength of the country-people.

Not to whitewash English country-life, nor to caricature it, not to smear or condescend, is a notable enough feat for any English playwright. The first honours here, however, must go to Arnold Wesker himself, who is the son of an East End Jewish family. I asked him how he acquired his knowledge of Norfolk farming-life, and his remarkable mastery of its speech rhythms. He said he worked for a time at a seed-sorting factory in Norfolk, and also as a farm-labourer. ("Roots" was put on with very great success at the Royal Court Theatre, but, in the B.B.C. production, Norfolk speech was so travestied that the East Anglia papers were full of furious letters.) He has in addition worked as a plumber's mate, kitchen porter and pastry cook. Later, after he had put by enough money in Paris, he studied at the London School of Film Technique. His background resembles that of his friend, Bernard Kops, also an East End Jew, and a gifted person who has worked his way through an enormous number of trades, before finding himself as a playwright.

The last play of the trilogy, "Jerusalem," was given its first performance last month. I have neither read nor seen the play, but Wesker tells me that the title refers to the Jerusalem of William Blake rather than to a limestone city with a specific latitude and longitude. Ada Kahn, Ronnie's sister, who does appear in "Chicken Soup and Barley" but is of minor importance there, re-appears in "Jerusalem" as the heroine and establishes the thematic link with the earlier plays.

If Arnold Wesker sustains and completes the argument running through "Chicken Soup and Barley" and "Roots," his trilogy should go a long way to explain the intellectual and emotional incoherence of a generation.

HANNA BEN-DOV: "Sitting Woman" (02). From the exhibition to be opened at the Ronald Rubinek Museum tomorrow.

THE CAUSES OF WAR

By Immanuel Gutmann

MAN, THE STATE, AND WAR by Kenneth N. Waltz. Columbia University Press, New York. xii, 263 pp.

WHAT causes war? Professor Waltz of Swarthmore College does not answer this question himself, nor does he seem to think that an unequivocal answer would provide us with the key to world peace. Instead he surveys the contributions which classical (European) political theory and present-day behavioural sciences have made to explain the real or primary causes of war. These explanations he classifies in three "images," which seek the reasons for international conflict.

The first image, which attributes all political ills to man's evil nature or to his improper behaviour, is constructed on the writings of St. Augustine, Spinoza, R. Niebuhr and, as a rather odd bed-fellow, Hans Morgenthau. (I miss the inevitable Hobbes here, but he turns up later). They all attempted to derive a philosophy of politics from an accepted nature of man, viz. according to Waltz, the self-will of the optimists among them vitiates their efforts to construct a new and better world, while the pessimists have not succeeded in bringing forward any constructive solution in their stead.

Here follows an iconoclastic attack by Waltz on some of the implications of recent contributions of the behavioural sciences (anthropology and psychology in particular) to this debate, which is the best chapter of the book. He comments briefly, but severely, on such writers as James Miller, L. L. Bernard, A. Leighton and Gordon Allport. Yet his most devastating blasts are directed at the rationalistic fallacy of identifying control with knowledge, inherent in the recent works of Margaret Mead, such as saying that knowing what Chinese and Russian mothers say to their babies and how they hold them will bring about peace because men are infinitely manipulable.

These behaviourists all seem to believe that it is possible to remove or cure the causes of war by a new type of emotional education, rather than by devising mechanisms to restrain these causes, yet their specific prescriptions are contradictory and vague. Others profess that what has been learned about interpersonal and intergroup relations may be applied "with suitable reorientation" to international relations, but they don't tell us what this "suitable reorientation" involves.

Finally, most anthropologists simply lack the professional knowledge of the framework of political action. The hypercritic among them suspect that when there is confidence in international organisations to eradicate war, man will stop making war; but they are unable to say how this confidence will come about.

Structure of States

The second image supervenes as a function of the internal structure of the state, either because wars are used to promote the internal cohesion of states or because of the nature of certain political regimes or economic systems. Waltz's aim to substantiate this hunch are all derived from 19th century liberals and utilitarians, who all assumed that a world of states created in their image would be a world for ever at peace, but that all other political structures are warlike. To document this image in detail he uses the well-known story of how, in spite of the Realistic view that the anarchical status quo was and is safe of their consequent elimination as peaceful poles in a supposedly uniform international system. The consistency of the liberal internationalist belief for war in their supposedly peaceful, when the hour struck.

The third image sees the cause of war in the existing system of sovereign states, with no law enforceable among them. The last is

Moreover, which is refreshing in that we are not accustomed to consider the master's thoughts from this point of view. His solution — a federal government of all the states of Europe. Historical examples are provided by Thucydides and Machiavelli, economic implications given from international tariff wars and the application of games theory is also discussed.

The concluding chapter, which attempts to weave the three images into one pattern, is undoubtedly the weakest part of the book. Waltz hints that there may be more than one "cause" for war, but he does not stress that every war may have its own sets of causes, some direct others remote.

It would have been worthwhile to include some of the masterpieces of non-European thought, such as Indian and Chinese philosophy, which have dealt with the problems of war and peace as profoundly as Europeans.

Spate of Bad Books About Israel

By S.C. Hyams

WHERE AGAINST THE LIGHT by Alexander Baird. Hyre & Spottiswoode, London. 12s. 6d. pp.

LOOKING IN, LOOKING OUT by Charles Morrison. Cassell, London. 12s. 6d. pp.

THESE stream of novels about Israel threatens to become a flood, from both authors and public seems to be backing for the book on the absolutely fashionable subject in spite of the popularity of Uris' "Exodus," writers and readers must be warned. It is not easy to write a novel about Israel, partly because we are too close to the times and the emotions of the beginnings of the State. Both of the books under review are failures, the first through sheer incompetence, the second because of the choice of an impossible situation.

"Rebel Against the Light," indeed, should never have been written, except perhaps as an amateur's exercise done only to be discarded. Told against the background of the struggle for independence in 1948, it is the story of a superior young woman, whose feeling of superiority the author shares, in discussions, who dislikes the country and its people; of an English boy who, against his will is drawn to them; and of the girl from Rhodesia who loves the Jewish boy. The boy is impossibly dull; he has neither a momentary passing thrill, only to disappear into dullness, but the most dull in Palestine (by Uris' time). The story is told in distant and dissociated half-writing. The characters are pitiful robots. They are full of stock mannerisms. I counted 70 "suddenlys"; before I gave up, besides being annoyed by "shrugs with their connotation of thirty centuries," learnt that "background against the persevering" a man who "dried his face with wet hands," a girl whose "dark face was wistful," another man whose "smile reappeared away from his face."

Errors of Fact

I do not know whether the author has ever been in this country. If he has, he is singularly unobservant. Walls of Jerusalem are not of clay, nor is its ground sandy. On the other hand the houses of Tel Aviv are not of stone. He should know that when the moon is full the sky is not covered with stars; and surely, at night he could not have seen gardens with brightly-coloured flowers or a grey chameleon turn green on the green grass. Moreover, flowers are not sold on Shabbat in Jerusalem; nor was milk distributed there during the siege. In keeping with the quality of the writing, the book has numerous printing errors.

• • •

AFTER this it was a relief to turn to the pleasant style and well-realised characters of half of Mr. Hyams's novel. As for the other half — where in the Israel of 1950 (or any year for that matter) could you find a group of terrorists sent to execute an expert brought over by the Government to advise on dam-building, just because he is a foreigner? And where would one find terrorists, however fanatical, condemn their girl member to collective rape by the group, including her brother, for her failure in the attempted assassination?

The novel about Israel has not yet been written.

By Paula Arnold

WINDOWS OF AN ORPHANAGE by Anna Tumarkin. Shay Publishers, New York. 224 pp. $2.50.

HILLBILLY by Dean Dudley. Lantern Press and Co., New York. 256 pp. $ 3.

IT is most disturbing that of the many books which deal factually in a pleasant light ("Windows") is far from a literary masterpiece, and that those which are either of some literary value or true to life, do not show sympathetic people. Probably appropriate is horror in "Memoirs of an Assassin." It is not because it is the story of one of the Stern Gang. It is that this particular man — whose identity would be easily found — joined the gang on his own showing without any motive but hardness and possibly the killer's lust.

The story he tells is substantially correct as to the assassination and subsequent to which he took part. The translation from the French, Mr. E. Partridge, has taken the trouble to check with old newspaper files and given the results, which are in the main corroborative, in a preface — which would be better as a postscript and should be read after the book. Mr. Partridge is an indifferent translator and is hampered by his lack of knowledge of Israel. He writes Hebrews for Hermann and Thorlaxin (the French form) for Thorlax, kibbutzes and gets, etc.

But no translator could make this story of a Teddy-boy born and bred any other than horrifying. He was the only Jewish boy in a Belgian boarding-school, where he behaved atrociously according to his own report, but was also treated badly by the outspokenly anti-Semitic headmaster, so that he ran away. After his flight, when he was caught and imprisoned in France, his widowed mother sent him to Palestine to an agricultural school.

More Fascination

"Avner" in the next chapter is a member of Kibbutz Kedma, and his descriptions of some discomforts in kibbutz life, without being exactly lies, are certainly gross exaggerations. Without any further motivation than that he is bored with a shepherd's life he lets himself be recruited into the Stern Gang. Now follow his murderous exploits with the gang, in a flat, unemotional manner without the least human feeling. He is then sent to London to assassinate Bevin, and when he returns, this assignment having failed, he goes to Eilat. Again the descriptions are exaggerated and cynical, but there is one single redeeming episode — the story of the masterless dogs of Eilat. The book ends abruptly here, but from the preface we know "Avner" has left for Paris.

• • •

"SHALOM" is another unwittingly well-meant but ill-written book on the Return. The author describes a D.P. Camp in Marseilles, the voyage to Palestine of one thousand refugees and their capture by British corvettes just off the coast. We are told on the dust-cover that Mr. Brolls made such a journey with "Theodor" himself — which makes his head-in-the-clouds narrative all the more amazing. The book is also marred by a distinctly pornographic chapter set in a Marseilles brothel, whither the "heroine" of the story, Milka, has betaken herself for no very good reason.

The historians are all the more unworthy and unconvincing of these offenders, and not all are quite moving and informative enough without falling on the admirable expedient of the startling fragment. By far the most touching is that of the shooting and consequences of the bomb of soldiers Mr. Beatie has chosen for his protagonists. It is of social irony to read his account of the refugees' ideas about Palestine, about an Israel that, though it is true enough that few people among the rabbis of the land before they have lived here, yet the rabbis were well enough known to every European Jew long ago, and at least are people we heard who have lived in Palestine, notably the morning prophet Abrahamson and Madame Shain, the evening who financed and organised those voyages, surely there was not well to be superficial such as these."

"Their conception of Palestine was wrong . . . It was a land of milk and honey and to me, you could find a tree . . . The publicists were persons who did not tolerate science, the arts, the imagination. The immensity of the desert was an echo of nothingness; it was a land of unimaginable liberality in all things. Why did they persist? Why did they leave the land of bitter soup which choked their throats, shattered their hopes?"

"I believe that night, (When a bus-driver asked Jacobson if he was about to become a Jew) I was that I believed. But I knew that Palestine mattered. I had never considered that life could hold such promise, what made you all leave . . . ."

Why is it that neither outsiders nor insiders ever succeed when trying to capture what is Israel?

PAULA ARNOLD

Stamps of the Week

With a liberality not normally practised by territorial conquerors, the Soviet Academy of Sciences has suggested that a number of craters on the invisible side of the moon should be named after "outstanding figures in world science and culture," including Pasteur, Edison, Jules Verne and James Maxwell, the British physicist. Soviet Russian stamps depict the spirit of Louis XI and Lenin, the first living creature to be sent into space.

G. W. HILL

Round the Bookshops

Hebrew. . .

THREE examples of the work of Americans writing in Hebrew, a volume of short stories, one of playlets and one of poetry, have recently been published. Taken together, they pose an interesting problem as regards both subject matter and language. The first, and best, is Shlom Shmuelson. שלום שמואלסון by the distinguished poet Ephraim Lyssitzky (In Days of Holocaust. Ogen and Newman, 152 pp.).

These are five playlets describing in poetic language the beginnings of the Holocaust. In the first four, several themes recur: one is the horror and misery of exile, of being driven from all that is home — garden, street, a son's grave, the synagogue.

Another motif that appears several times is the "uselessness" of assimilation: a famous violinist who dedicated his talents to the interpretation of the great German composers, a well-known lecturer at a German University, a famed physician doing research in the field of cancer — all are accorded the same fate as simple house-and-shop Jews by the "ungrateful" Germans. A third theme is the holiness of life from the religious as well as the human point of view — as preached by the Rabbi and the Doctor respectively.

The last and finest play is devoted to the subject of the Redemption. The Golem of Prague has come to life again and offers his services to his master, the Maharal. In a few beautiful passages the poet breathes life into his Golem. The creature's painful duality is revealed: his love-hate relationship towards his creator, his will to live and longing for death, and his boundless loneliness.

If one asks oneself whether this kind of literature is restricted to or solely aimed at the American Hebrew-reading public, in this instance the answer would be an unqualified no — with one reservation. The language of the poet is very un-Israeli; it reminds one, more than anything else, of Haskala literature. It has the same affinity for Biblical Hebrew, the self-invented words and phrases, even the same grandiloquence.

• • •

AS regards subject matter, the volume of poetry Sylvia Rachelim סילביה רכלים (Love Tales, by Hanna Parmiliant, Kiryat Sefer, Jerusalem, 63 pp.), is divided between the American and the Israel scene. However, Hebrew poems interspersed with words like date, "mefustrated" (sic: it means frustrated), luncheon, Hi-Fi, even if they are explained in footnotes, hardly deserve the name of *Hebrew* poetry.

• • •

THE third example, in prose, is Hotser Migaam חוצר מגעם (A Shoot out of the Stock, by B. Isaks, Ogen and Newman, 196 pp.) — a collection of stories describing various aspects of life of the Jewish community in the U.S. Here, too, English or, rather, American words abound: date, bucks, racket. Moreover, some Hebrew words are misused, e.g. חוצר מגעם (וון) (pp. 68) which is perfect Hebrew for: she put snot on her nose (in the context one presumes she powdered it).

As for the stories themselves, they are valuable more for what they reveal of the problems of American Jewry, their struggle for integration, the East European parents versus American child relationship, their attitude towards Israel and Zionism, etc., than for any literary merits.

M.Z.

. . . and English

EARLY Evelyn Waugh is as much a collector's item as early Marx Brothers (the period is also roughly identical). These early books are masterpieces of comic invention and cuttingly attired current crazes and Anglo-Saxon attitudes. His books about bright young things ended all books about bright young things — that smart set of the 1920's that was fortunate in having the Second World War ahead of it instead of the Angry Young Men, who suffer because it is behind them. There are few writers as funny as Waugh when he tries. I particularly welcome the new edition of Decline and Fall (Universal Library; 12/6) because my previous three copies were all borrowed and not returned.

• • •

IN the same edition a treasury of wit can be found in The Comedies of Oscar Wilde (Universal Library; 12/6). Unlike Waugh, Wilde is not critical of the society in which he lives. He is not even critical of the unnatural theatrical tradition which he inherited — when his plays involve action, they are as sickeningly maudlin as the corniest Victorian melodrama. But we forgive Wilde everything for the sake of his exquisite wit and expert epigrams. In fact, from many scenes the Wilde 90th century drama is revivable in the Wilder 20th century. And when, a play avoids the pitfall of plot — namely, "The Importance of Being Earnest" — the result is perhaps the most perfect comedy of all time.

G. W.

Publications Received

BIBLIOGRAPHIA SHEL HASIFRUT HA-TSIFTIT AL HASHOA VE'AL HAGVURA (Bibliography of Books in Hebrew on the Jewish Catastrophe and Heroism in Europe). Yad Vashem Tivo, Jerusalem. 1950. 488 pp.

New English Dramatists, Penguin 1950. 11.1.32.

Roots, Penguin 1960. 2s agrost.

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MUSIC MADE EASY

By YOHANAN BOEHM

THE JOY OF MUSIC by Leonard Bernstein. Simon and Schuster, New York; reprinted in Israel by Steimatzky's Agency. 252 pp. 11.7.50.

LEONARD Bernstein's long-awaited book is as interesting, learned and unorthodox as expected. In explaining music appreciation he discards the orthodox didactic approach for that of an enthusiastic musician so in love with music that he simply must let others share his experience. And his abundant energy and enthusiasm are overpowering. For the professional and music-lover alike, this work reads like an exciting story.

Bernstein's activities as pianist, conductor, composer of serious music and scores for Broadway shows produce the most stimulating blend at times. Especially amusing and thought-provoking is the chapter "Whatever Happened to that Great American Symphony?" in which the argument is put forward by a Broadway producer in an attempt to persuade Bernstein to write the music for a new show instead of continuing the composing of a symphony not only convince Bernstein but the reader as well. This chapter should provide some food for thought for our composers. They should also take note of "All the Beautiful symphonies are really German ones with Vodka substituted for beer; and Franck's is German with some cornets making the difference; and Liszt's are German with nothing making the difference, and so are Elgar's and Grieg's and Dvorak's."

In the second part of the book are reprinted seven outstanding Bernstein Omnibus Television Scripts which caused a sensation when produced in 1954-55. The many illustrations are pleasant and give instructive advice on "Jazz," "Conducting," "Bach," "Modern Music," "Beethoven's Fifth," "American Musical Comedy" and "Grand Opera." These chapters are full of interesting details which maintain the reader's interest, only regretting in the end that the book is so short.

POCKET BOOKS REPRINTED

SELECTIONS of bestseller novels, historical novels, detective stories, crime, etc., published by Pocket Books will soon be available in Israel reprints at prices no higher than that paid for the imported book. This is the result of an agreement between Pocket Books Inc. New York and Steimatzky's Agency Tel Aviv.

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Pension HERMOVICH 31 Rehov Hahalanlyot

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Natanya Ready for Rush

Special Full Board Prices for Holiday Makers

WITH the onset of summer in the air Natanya is fast completing the finishing touches to its annual face-lifting. A small army of workmen are feverishly perhaps Rubber Herd, tidying the city seats of the winter floods. Other workmen and artisans are touching up and repainting hotels and pensions, which expect a bumper season in this popular seaside resort.

There are today 28 hotels and pensions belonging to the Hotel Association. They total 900 rooms, and an additional 100 will be completed this year. There are also about 200 rooms obtainable at pensions not belonging to the Association, plus 1,000 rooms in private houses. During the peak months of July and August, 4,000 persons per day will be catered to. Another six hotels are expected to open during the year.

But the city fathers are not satisfied to just have visitors during school and other holidays. Under the auspices of the Municipality and Mayor David Pinto, the Hotel and Caterers Association and the local Labour Council, a plan has been completed to extend the season with pre- and post-vacation attractions.

There will be special low pre-holiday rates in hotels, pensions and cafes, with many of the latter already hanging shingles above their establishments advertising a room and five meals for IL.12 inclusive per day. Other cafes, too, will advertise their specialities. Antwerpia, which has enlarged its premises, is to open a garden cafe too, specialising in a *creme-schnitt*. Gilda will serve bouillabaisse in the best Marseilles style, and nearby Papa, the Italian restaurant, will serve, of course, Pizza Napolitana.

Chess Tourney

The first experiment in pre-season attractions will be the National Chess Tourney from May 25 to 28. The 50-odd participants from all over Israel will include Czerniak, Porath and Rivka Lichtenfeld. Attractive plastic folders in preparation for each participant will include general instructions, a guide map of Natanya and other interesting information. Kol Tarsat will broadcast daily running commentaries of the play. Later in the summer an Amateur Photography Contest will take place, with valuable prizes for the winners. From spring until fall, general season and its extension, the Municipality will run special sightseeing trips to points of local interest, which will include the diamond factories, the Alex Brewery, the Emek hanofesh colony, and last but not least the Crusader Castle of Richard the Lionheart, and a Roman necropolis where pottery, toilet articles and bone beads were found in a tomb dating from the First Century C.E.

A sanatorium and rest home for rabbis and religious scholars has been opened in nearby Pardess Hannah (Kiryat Sanz) where Ulpan Akiva is also to be found. Many shops in the town have sprouted up. Mazlit has opened a branch on Rehov Herzl, but some of the older local shops dealing in the same wares must also be mentioned, like Hadar, Kerbel and Pompon. The large new swimming pool will reopen on April 29 and next month will see the opening of a new supermarket.

Natanya is famous too for its Early Morning Bathers Club whose members may be found on the beach each day at the crack of dawn, summer and winter.

Situated between Tel Aviv and Haifa, Natanya is also a good jumping-off place for either, and it is ideal for the golfer who may wish to visit the new Caesarea Golf Links 20 kilometres away. The Alexander River nearby also affords both residents and visitors an opportunity for boating, fishing and fish-fries at a cafe.

Communications are more than adequate, for besides the several taxi companies which operate a regular shoot service, Egged and the railways also run continuous buses and several trains.

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A SEAFUL OF MIRACLES

By EPHRAIM KISHON

WE have been in Eilat only once, but that was fairly recently. Though our stay was brief, we exhausted practically all the rich opportunities for entertainment offered by this unforgettable place: we visited King Solomon's Pillars, bathed in the Red Sea, called at the Eilat Hotel, took a brief nap there, greatly refreshed, dashed down to Salomon's column, inspected the excavations, scrub a few shekels and squeezed in a trip to the volcanoes.

But all that is not a patch on that great international attraction, the glass-bottomed boat. That world-famous frigate makes it possible to view comfortably all the wonders of the deep blue. It is rumored that quite a few tourists have come down to Eilat planning to stay a day, suddenly boarded the boat and are now incurably addicted to it.

Small wonder then if we also succumbed to the lure and bought a ride on it. Our fellow-travellers were a Canadian millionaire with his wife and a couple of lovers. The navigation company provided the appropriate romantic atmosphere: the former had been left in the innocent, rough-hewn state, and the glass bottom had not been scrubbed for ages. The captain was an old sea dog.

We became sea-borne without a hitch. As if a magic wand had been passed over it, the bottom suddenly spread out under us, flat, without a ripple, with each grain of sand scintillating in the green opaqueness of the sea. For about thirty minutes we drifted over it, and the wonderful sand never once changed its texture. Never before had we seen and so faultless, so uniform, so devoid of discordant features, only smooth sand, sandiferous sand, sandsandy sand. Grunting contentedly, the Canadian millionaire took photos.

"There!" — the millionaire pointed and poked a shaking finger downwards. "There!"

We looked down and our heart almost stopped beating. On the undulating bottom, in the blinking twilight, we made out a dark form partially covered with seaweeds. No doubt about it: it was a huge box tire spreading a mysterious calm all round it.

We continued our fairy trip. The young couple pointed, giggling, at the yellow-fringed rocks gliding by underneath. The Canadian remarked that he had seen many rocks in a life of globe-trotting, but never such uniform ones. Strewn among the rocks were all the treasures of the Arabian Nights: a wide assortment of bottles, empty and full, round and square, broken and whole, some of them filled with coloured sand of the kind sold to the shore-bound tourists. It was as if Jules Verne's fabulous story worlds had come alive before our amazed eyes. We practically stopped breathing with the excitement of it all. Unexpectedly, something moved.

"Fish!" — I screamed. "Fish!"

The old man of the sea again cut the engine, so that we might better enjoy the unforgettable sight.

Practically under our feet, three sardines flanked by is a flurry of glittering fins, then disappeared among the corals.

"Gentlemen" — the old gentleman topped it all. "there is a sunken ship right under us...."

We bowed deeply over the glass bottom, afraid to miss anything of the majestic sight. At first we could not make out anything in the murkiness, but slowly our eyes became accustomed to it and we saw that we could really not distinguish anything at all.

"The sand has covered it completely" — the sea dog explained in a choked voice and before the eyes of our mind we saw the frightful tragedy taking its inexorable course in the depth of the coral sea. The young lady began to tremble and begged to be taken back.

"All right" — the millionaire agreed. "But I must see the Dubek once more!"

The captain veered right at a sharp angle and set out for the open sea at full throttle. After a mad chase of about half-a-minute, we stopped. The millionaire dropped flat on his face and shouted rapturously:

"Dubek! Dubek!"

At the foot of a rock there appeared a virginally white and whole "Dubek 10" cigarette box. Only one side of it had been opened. The inscription was still legible; only the "10" had become covered with some kind of verdure. The millionaire took a few low-angle shots of the box, then we returned to base.

It flashed through our mind that month after month thousands of tourists come to see the miracles of underwater Eilat. Once again we realised what an important part miracles were playing in our everyday lives.

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

New Attractions, Better Services at Asbkelon

ASHKELON will have many new attractions for visitors during the coming holiday season. On the main beach the path from the car park is being extended right down to the sands, close to the life-saver's tower. New steps also run down to the beach from Cafe Delila, protected by an old stone wall.

An innovation are 10 "cabinos" next to the showers on the beach. Made of prefabricated concrete units with wooden slats and asbestos ceilings, they are intended to provide a pleasant base for a family to spend a day. Each consists of one room, three metres by 2.50 m., with a small outside porch, and it will be furnished with two divans, a table, chairs and outside deck-chairs. The area of the "cabinos" will be fenced off. The price has not yet been determined but it will probably be about IL4 per day.

The Dagon Hotel has completed renovations that will add considerably to its facilities. There is a new central lounge and a new sun-porch. Two new bungalows containing eight rooms will add an additional 12 beds to the hotel's accommodation.

The kiosk on the beach is expanding to include a shaded area with bar-stools instead of standing-room only. Cafe Delila is adding shade. Ashkelon's beach restaurant and night club, Ginat Ashkelon, one of the cleanest and most attractively designed places in the town, has added new installations to enable the proprietors to serve widely diversified menus.

Up in Afridar the kosher Ganot Shimshon has an expansion programme which will cost IL140,000 and will add 16 Grade "A" rooms with private baths to the accommodation available, bringing the number of beds to 70. The improvements should bring the hotel into the "B" Category. A new company has introduced an innovation opposite the "Pink House" — apartments consisting of single rooms, each with bathroom and kitchenette. A restaurant is available but need not be used.

In the Afridar Community Centre the Ma'adan restaurant has a scheme whereby the proprietors find private rooms in the village and provide all meals. A new restaurant, Kooki, has been opened since last season. During the last two months Ashkelon has even acquired an intimate night club of its own, the "Penguin Bar."

Those visitors who prefer to bring their own food and other supplies will enjoy the new picnicking facilities in the Antiquities Area. The plan to domesticate the wilderness by substituting tame lawns for wildflowers has collapsed, fortunately, and the wildflowers are back in great profusion. The stone tables and seats for picnicking, and the new roads, have made the Antiquities easily accessible to the casual visitor. The Old Port beach, surely one of the loveliest in the country, will still have no life-saver — but it will be private and secluded for those who dislike the crowds on the main beach.

PHILIP GILLON

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SIGHTSEEING

BRIDGE

By Jeremiahs

Solution of Holiday Problem

THE problem was:

1. *After a defensive overcall of one no-trumps by West, South lands in full game at spades. He wins the opening lead with the heart queen, and the spades are proven the normal break. The question is: can South make four spades? What is the best play and counter-play?*

South should play West for both the missing aces for his vulnerable overcall. He can thus count five trumps, three hearts and one diamond, and if hearts behave dummy's long heart will provide the tenth trick. Accordingly, declarer follows up the ace of trumps with a diamond, and the continuation will depend on whether West elects to win or not.

A. West makes the diamond ace and returns another diamond. Declarer clears and runs his trumps, forcing West to unguard hearts or clubs alternatively he may first eliminate spades and diamonds and play two rounds of trumps, and West will be short of a safe exit card.

B. West plays a low diamond. Dummy makes his king and leads another diamond, and the game will proceed very much as above.

C. But West can spoil a surprise by playing the queen of diamonds! Now declarer is confronted with a major problem: he cannot execute his master plan without conceding a diamond, but if he plays that diamond West will grab the lead and spike him with a club.

It is a practical game declarer's only hope is to find West with at least three spades. After the king of diamonds he continues with the queen and another spade to that suit. If the suit breaks, he is at leisure to play the long spade and to discard his diamond loser.

As the cards lay, spades do not split; however, the diamond is discarded on the queen. West exits with a diamond — the only safe lead. South ruffs and plays two more rounds of trumps — and this time West is bustled for good.

The lucky winner of the prize is Mr. N. Hamlet of Haifa.

Maggy Rauff Missing From Israel Show

By SHAWFU SHULMAN

CONSPICUOUSLY absent from the widely-publicised Maggy Rauff Fashion Show held at the Accadia Hotel on Sunday evening, were any creations by Maggy Rauff. Only after the audience had paid their way in were they informed that the collection had been sold to South Africa before it was due to arrive in Israel.

Instead of Maggy Rauff, the audience saw what can only be described as a hasbara-ad Lucky Dip of "fashion" entertainment, organised by the General Zionist Women's Organisation and the weekly "Olam HaIsha," in aid of the Natzah children's institutions.

Somebody responsible for organising the show seems to have thought it a good idea to have the clothes modelled by four European beauty queens instead of professional models. It was not. Somehow the fashion show-cum-beauty parade could not make its mind up exactly what it was supposed to be, and the long intervals between the appearances of the models were symptomatic of this indecisiveness.

National Costumes

After a Paris couture collection by Jacqueline Goddard and Israel fashions by Jercoll Knitwear, Rosenblum and Schneidermann, the evening was concluded with a parade of national costumes from all over the world.

Jacqueline Goddard, who has achieved a reputation in the last five years, is particularly clever with the draped line and continually experiments with new materials.

The Israel furs by Rosenblum were of the usual high standard and the Gottex swimwear was very successful; in fact, the representative of the Comité Francais de l'Elegance who brought the show to Israel was so impressed with them that he discarded most of the swimsuits he'd brought along and substituted Gottex styles. M. Renault also preferred the Israel costume jewellery by Topaz to the European accessories, and shod the models in Mera shoes.

There were also four shows in Tel Aviv as well as one each at the Zion Hotel in Haifa and the King David in Jerusalem. The beauty queens were received by the mayors of Haifa and Jerusalem.

HERZLIYA

(Continued from Page VI)

city status, both of which will be celebrated this week.

* * *

THE new City Council of today, which is replacing the Local Council of less grand yesterdays, consists of 17 members, seven of whom are Mapai and the others scattered among eight parties. The coalition consists of Mapai, the Religious Party and the Progressives. The Municipality claims with pride that every man fit for employment is in full-time work, although the town has to carry a load of 25 per cent of "social cases" or people who have difficulty in normal work.

The Council has solved its sewerage problem by the system of oxidation through stabilising pools and is now forcing purified water back to the underground table. Its spokesmen resent most bitterly a suggestion made recently that sewage is being allowed to enter the sea.

In general, Herzliya enters on its new status as a city under most favourable auspices, notwithstanding its difficulties with the rebels of Pituah. There is every indication that the next decade will witness the triumphant march towards fulfillment of the vision of Kehillat Zion, albeit with citizens from 70 different countries rather than from the U.S. There can be little doubt that the visionaries would have been perfectly satisfied with the result, even without the tramway from the settlement to the sea.

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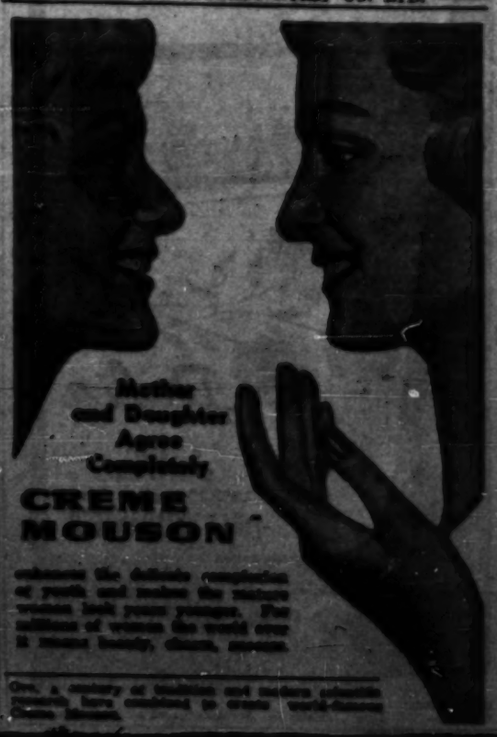

Visitors' Gallery: Miss Rose Annie Lauterman

Octogenarian Believes Lasting Peace Will Come to the World from Jerusalem

By Rhoda Dunn

Miss Rose Annie Lauterman is a sweet little old lady of 83 with a crystal-clear mind, an indomitable will, a heart big enough to embrace all the world, and an amazing grasp into the present world which showed her to marshall a life and use it into a comfortable business.

Her friends state that she was born with the first three attributes; the last — her shrewd judgment of capital investments — she acquired as the age of 55.

"I learned how to clip my first check 20 years ago," she said this week at the Montefiore Hotel in Jerusalem. "My brother, the late Dr. Maxwell Lauterman, died then, leaving no insurance and some property in our home town of Montreal. I made up my mind not to let the money slip through my fingers, but to make it grow. I tackled the business world." Miss Lauterman learned not only to read the fine print in business documents but also to stand up for her own rights.

She credits her unique financial success to several factors: her ability to make sound investments and reinvest the profits; "and her fierce determination both to be independent and never to waste anything.

"You see this dress I'm wearing?" she asked motioning to an attractive frock. "It cost me a dollar and a quarter. I'm very small — last year I was down to 79 pounds but now I'm back up to 89 pounds and I think I'm getting fat in Israel — and I buy remnants at sales. You can get the remnants at half price. I do my own sewing. My eyes don't allow me to do too much reading, so I listen to the radio and sew. I've found that sewing is the best medicine in the world to keep my fingers limber."

Self-Help

Miss Lauterman not only does her own sewing, but she also manages — without any outside help whatsoever — to clean her six-room flat and to do all her own shopping and cooking. She is not only her own secretary but files her own income tax declarations.

"My, but it's beautiful here," she said, interrupting this train of thought and motioning with her hand through the hotel's large windows to the Judean Hills. "I just can't say enough about the country." Since her arrival on April 6, she has toured the north. By the time she leaves on May 6, she will have covered the southern part as far as Eilat.

She acquired her love for Jerusalem, which in its widest sense means all Israel, from her parents, the late Reverend Elkan Nathaniel Lauterman and Jennie Benjamin Lauterman, descendants of the Maccabees and of Sir Moses Montefiore. Her parents came to Canada 70 years ago as poor immigrants. They gave birth to 11 children, only four of whom — she, one brother and two sisters — reached maturity. Her parents never considered more than the basic necessities in life; her father devoted all his energies to public work and traditional religious study.

He imbued her with a deeply religious feeling which was all-embracing. Today, Miss Lauterman quotes Thomas Paine, her belief being "that the whole world is my country and to do good is my religion."

Her life of service includes 20 years of nursing with St. John's Ambulance Corps (the original St. John's Hospital) was founded by the Crusaders in this country or in Jordan more than 900 years ago). Her memberships in the Children's Memorial Hospital, the Montreal General Hospital; and work with the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Royal Edward Institution and the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. She is the first Canadian founder of the Albert Einstein Yeshiva University, where she has established an Endowment Fund for Pathology and a Research Laboratory for Cardiology.

Activity in Montreal

Currently she is interested in a school for mentally retarded children, is also on the Board of the Mount Sinai Sanatorium of Montreal and a Benefactor of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. At McGill University—her brother was the first Jewish graduate to practice in Montreal— she has established a Library of Arts and the Dr. Maxwell Lauterman Memorial Scientific Research Laboratories.

Her lifelong interest in this country took concrete form when her sister, the last member of her family (none of them ever married), passed away in 1945.

Suddenly she found herself without a "purpose in life." She paced the floor, asking herself: "Is it possible that a person could be born without a mission in life?" She decided that her mission was to help the new State of Israel. In doing this, she also decided to perpetuate the family's name — none of her gifts bear her own — which she is the last known person to bear.

She established the Rev. Reuben Bernard Lauterman Humanities Institute, the Dr. Maxwell Lauterman Medical Research Institute, and the Dr. Maxwell Lauterman Scientific Research Institute, all on the Hebrew University campus in Jerusalem; and the Lauterman Agricultural Research Centre at the Agriculture Faculty in Rehovot; as well as a scholarship fund.

Why at the Hebrew University? "Because education stands for the highest conception of Jewish life... and I think that out of Jerusalem will come a peace that will be an example to mankind, and which will eventually benefit the entire world."

She derives the idea that a peaceful world must inevitably be a dull one. "With peace and justice assured, we'll have time to discover and explore the world. There is so much to learn about this world, and man so far has made a poor job of it."

This is Miss Lauterman's first visit to Israel.

"Why haven't I come before? Well, this is the third time I've tried, even if it is the first time I've succeeded. Each time my doctors cautioned me against coming, against the strain flying might impose. This time I managed to convince them. The plane trip, my first, was wonderful."

Future plans?

"I want to revisit Israel next year."

Miss Lauterman visits the Scientific Research Institute, which she presented to the University in the name of her late brother, Dr. Maxwell Lauterman. Photo by Schlagter

Nutrition and Public Health

By Lilian Cornfeld

PUBLIC health is no longer just some set of Government-controlled facilities. It has become a family affair. Whether baby will live and how long grandpa will survive, depends to a great extent on the way they are nourished. Our newer understanding of the individual and of the many factors affecting his well-being has taken on new significance in the last decades. Nutrition as one of the disciplines of preventive medicine is becoming more and more important in public health programmes. Investigations into deficiencies and the practical application of nutritional knowledge has resulted, not only in the cure of rickets, beri-beri, pellagra and scurvy but in the control of diabetes, ulcers, obesity and heart disease. Health centres, which were mainly concerned with saving the lives of millions of babies and giving prenatal and postnatal care to mothers, are now family centres where the health and nutrition of the father is emphasizing as equally important to the new-born baby as the mother's.

Where there is a lack of adequate nutritional knowledge there is shocking mortality between the ages of one and five. The problem which occupies the family of nations today through WHO, FAO and their chemists and technicians is to find a cheap complete protein food when milk and meat are not available. Soya beans, fishmeal, millet, cotton seed meal and peanut meal are all being tested, with a soya bean milk to the fore.

Incidentally, soya bean meal is being added to our bread to supplement the intake, as essential amino acid lacking in wheat. Treated soya is also responsible for the rapid growth in our chicken and poultry branch.

If caught early enough, many mental defects among children can now be corrected by controlling the amino acids in their diets.

Among school-age children, who grow quickest, some remarkable results have been achieved by the addition of a glass of milk a day; and the school lunch programme, providing a warm meal for adolescents, has been very effective in teaching children what they need to eat to grow strong and healthy.

While much has been done to care for the sick through diet and medical programmes in hospitals and clinics, check-up, outpatient treatment and home care are teaching thousands of persons how to live with their disabilities or prevent or correct them. Public health nurses and nutritionists are receiving more and more education in this field.

Good nutrition and sanitation are adding years to life, but are we adding life to these years? Unless the longer we live the better we live, what is the purpose? Conditions must be more comfortable and enjoyable. This is a new field in nutrition which emphasizes that although the quantity of food required may be less, the quality must remain the same as among young people, and no longer is grandma adequately nourished on a diet of tea, cereal and toast. In this area Malben has proved what a good diet with interest and activity can do to prolong the life of the aged effectively.

In factories, studies prove that a proper breakfast not only improves health and prevents accidents but increases work output and quality. This has made such an impact on production that the factory kitchenette, even if subsidized by the owner, has proved an asset.

PEN FRIENDS

MISS. OWEN (about 25, married and with a baby daughter, would like to find women pen friends in Israel, the West or a Yeshiva for holidays are welcome; writing, music, cookery, sewing, and many other things also; Mrs. Owen, 11 Hall Ave., St. Kilda, Melbourne W.3., Victoria, N.S.W., Australia.

Killing Cancer

By Dr. Elisha Yaron

EVER since the discovery, many years ago, that radium and X-ray rays could have a killing effect on cancer cells, the search has been made to find other means to the medical profession. The early research workers realized that cells of malignant growths were killed more easily than the normal cells around them. One use of this information was the growth from which it was developed, which could be destroyed by a great deal more easily and quickly than the normal cells around it.

DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK

The next improvement was to direct the X-rays at the same target in narrow beams from different directions so that the dose to the skin and healthy organs was smaller and the radiation concentrated at the centre of the beams. An important variation on this theme was to spin the patient round and round so that relatively little radiation got to each skin area, all of it being concentrated internally.

Some eight years ago, the neurosurgeons had the bright idea of injecting compounds of boron into brain tumours. When even small doses of radiation are given to this chemical it responds by releasing larger amounts itself so that again the tumour is irradiated from within. Boron is not very active in a radiological sense, so the search has gone on for better chemicals. The best so far is a compound containing boron, but it is substances richer in boron and which, when irradiated, release a cascade of particles which destroy the cancer cells. It is only a small dose of X-ray required as it does not penetrate.

The method, developed recently by American research workers, is still in its infancy and has only been tried in animals but shows great promise. Briefly, a similar amount is injected into another animal in small but increasing doses so that the resistance is reduced because. When the serum of this second animal is injected into an animal with cancer, part of it containing the so-called antibody, attaches to the tumour. The next step is to link an isotope chemically to the antiserum so that the injection of the serum takes the tumour as well into the tumour. Small doses of X-rays from outside then mop up the tumour is destroyed from within.

Search is still going on for more powerful antibodies that will themselves destroy the cancer cells but so far they have been found to be relatively impotent and have little direct effect. If they can be used, however, to bring cancer-killing substances in contact with cancer cells, they will open up an entirely new principle of treatment which may prove helpful in growths that are not amenable to cure by other means.

Diary of a Housewife

By Nadezeah Bat Rahm

HAVING had no premonition that my life was going to be dominated by Paul Newman, I was somewhat surprised to find what a difference his arrival in the country has meant to me. The excitement in Natanya, when he was rumoured to be in Shavei Ilem, was intense. Daughter beat her speed record for dressing, changing only twice in ten minutes, before mixing her bicycle and rushing over with a few friends to see if they could catch a glimpse of him. They report back later with delight that they think they actually saw the back of his head in a moving car and she regrets not having taken the time to polish her shoes. All mealtimes are taken up with discussions of how he is reacting to the country, if he will come back here, if he likes the food, the climate, the people and the air, ready to change one or all of them at his request.

NOW that we are actually working for the company, we are constantly besieged by groups of children (and some adults) asking us to procure 15 or 20 or 45 signatures of Paul Newman, Sal Mineo, Eva Marie Saint or in fact anyone with any connection with "Exodus." Head of the House offers his autograph freely, but so far has had no takers. Daughter and some privileged friends spend all day watching the actors, or if they cannot get near the actors they watch the sound crew or the men who carry boxes. They are of course much too shy to speak to anyone even when spoken to, and so lose many opportunities of being discovered and made into film stars themselves. Have also watched the actors going up ladders or crossing the road or kissing each other through bars but find after the 20th or 30th repetition that the first thrill has departed.

SON has not been to see the shooting as he says he is afraid they will force him to be an actor. He says if they will let him help with the dynamite and explode even quite a small building he is ready to proffer his assistance, but he is not going to stand in the sun watching a lot of people pretending to be other people. Daughter says he has no artistic appreciation. How wonderful it is when they turn on the lights, clap boards together, shout numbers and quickly dab powder about on someone's face just before shooting. She does not care if they film the same scene 500 times, it is as splendid to see it the last time as the first. This sentiment seems to be shared by half the population of Galilee who flock daily to Acre and think nothing of standing the whole night watching the production. The Head of the House thinks very little of it too.

New Girl in Exodus

Edna shows Director Preminger how a sabra girl wears a "head-kerchief."

EDNA Prida, a 20-year-old Haifa girl, has won a featured part in "Exodus." She plays the youngster at Gan Dafna, the children's village, who welcomes Karen (Jill Haworth) to the place and shows her to her room. The scene was not originally in the script. Director Otto Preminger put it in on the spur of the moment, and Edna was chosen to play the role of the girl who is to become Karen's friend.

Edna already was one of the child "extras" at Gan Dafna. She had been seen in the lobby of the Zion Hotel, where "Exodus" makes its headquarters, and had been asked to join the children in the "village."

Edna was born in Israel. Her father, Emil, has a jewellery store in Haifa. Both of her parents originally came from Vienna. Edna goes to a vocational training school in Haifa. She has not acted professionally before.

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Some More Ice Cream Delights

By Molly Bar-David

NO one in my family would touch the chicken or the soup or kugel made for Sabbath lunch: the only thing the family wanted was more and more ice cream, iced drinks, and even an ice cube to toy with. The day was a high for heat, and a warning to stock up on packaged ice cream mixes for another such occasion. In any case, in hamsin or just pleasant summer weather, ice cream is a treat for large and small, family and guests. Fortunately a number of firms in Israel make very good ice cream powders, and converting them into ice cream is a quick and easy process. If you want an enriched ice cream, add cream for part of the milk called for in the recipe. Another trick is to add egg yolk for extra richness. However, since ice cream is a mixture of an "emulsion" and a "colloid" — that is a mixture of fat and liquid (like the process of making mayonnaise), with ingredients that hover between actual colloids and semi-liquids (like gelatine or custard), it is unwise to play around too much changing the basic recipe if you want to have a perfectly smooth and velvety ice cream. You are, however, safe in substituting cream (even sour cream — it makes a piquant dish) and adding one egg yolk to a packet of ice cream mix.

But once having made your ice cream, the world is yours to experiment with trimmings and combinations. But, here again — don't overdo it! I will always remember, oh so nostalgically, the Christmas Spiits that I used to have as a child. But when I ordered one in Israel recently, there was so much fancy decoration on it, very lovely combined, that flavours fought each other instead of being harmonizing. Here's how to make a Banana Split in a simple way. You can buy very good Chocolate Sauce, so save yourself the trouble of making it.

Banana Split

For each serving split a banana lengthwise, place halves, cut side up, on a plate. Top with three scoops of vanilla ice cream. (Or two of vanilla and one of chocolate.) Top one scoop of with pineapple jam, the other (the chocolate one, if you are using chocolate ice cream) with chocolate sauce, and the third with crushed sugared strawberries. If you like, sprinkle salted peanuts or chopped nuts over the chocolate cream. This is so good you just won't believe it!

One of the surprises that I like to serve guests is this:

Ice Cream Jelly Roll

Make any favourite sponge cake batter and bake it in a large shallow pan so that it will cook and not dry out. When done, let it stand just long enough so that it can be removed without breaking, but still be warm enough to roll (not more than five minutes). Cover with jam (a red variety is most effective) and roll. Let this stand until quite cool. Unroll. Spread with vanilla ice cream and quickly roll up again. Put into the freezer at No. 2. Serve in slices. Really very tasty and refreshing.

A very special way of serving ice cream as a dessert:

Ice Cream Pie

Line a pie plate with Ladyfingers. Swirl a tablespoon or two of Raspberry Squash through a trayful of vanilla ice cream, to streak and flavour it. Fill into pie plate and put to freeze. Serve as you would a pie — cut in wedges.

You can use a crust made of biscuit crumbs mixed with a little sugar and melted margarine. This is patted into the pie plate and frozen before the ice cream is added. You will need about 6 tbsps. of butter or margarine to every cup of crumbs and sugar to taste.

Italians are famous for their ice cream dishes, and most popular of all is their Biscuit Tortoni. Here's how to make it easily and quickly:

Short-Cut Biscuit Tortoni

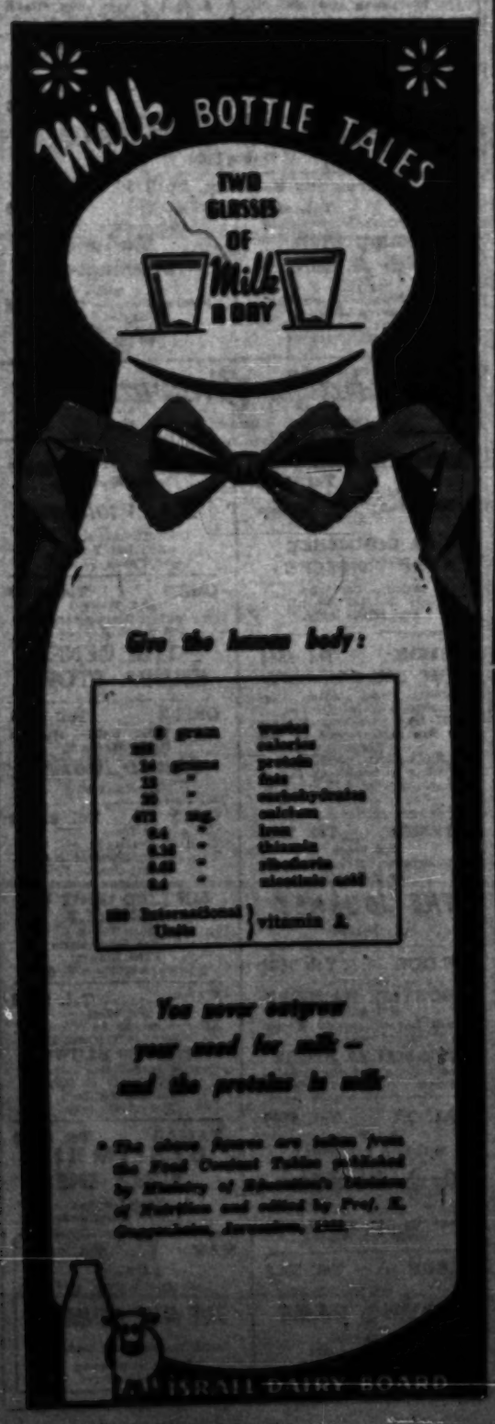
Combine 1/2 cup macaroon crumbs, 2 tbsps. diced candied cherries and 1/4 cup chopped salted almonds or peanuts. Fold into vanilla ice cream. Pack into paper soufflé cups and freeze.

Here's how to glamorize a stewed fruit:

Compote a La Mode

Take any fruit — whether home cooked prunes with a lemon rind tang — or tinned plums — or fruit salad. Put fruit with syrup into sherbet glasses. Top with a scoop of ice cream, using a flavour that blends well with the fruit: strawberries are wonderful with vanilla ice cream: peaches with pineapple ice cream; prunes are delicious with mocha ice cream; guavas with chocolate ice cream. Garnish to form an exotic contrast, using either a glaced cherry, sprig of mint, a pitanga, a strawberry, or a coloured candy or ice cream wafer. Some of the ice cream melts into the fruit syrup, making a delicious sauce.

And of course! Keep chilled coffee in your refrigerator, to which you add a blob of mocha, chocolate or vanilla ice cream, for a drink that refreshes and substitutes for a meal when appetites are sluggish in the heat.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milligrams iron
milligrams thiamin
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milligrams ascorbic acid
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You never outgrow your need for milk — and the protein in milk
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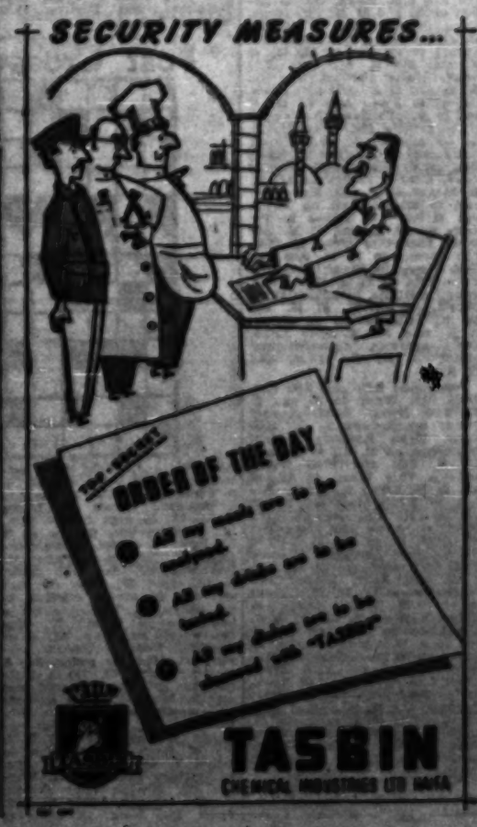

What's On and Where

By Y. Ben Porat

There have been three openings in the Hebrew theatre at Ramatayim, the Ramat-Gan Municipal Theatre, Ariane Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," at the National Theatre, Samuel Shlonsky Fire-Tower, and the Green Onion (review